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# May Delay Adjournment Two Proposals Are Placed Unexpectedly on Floor Of Congress; Seeks Change

O'Mahoney Resumes His Talking Marathon to Force Changes in \$375,000,000 Measure-No Filibuster

### **New Deal Victory**

Roosevelt's Signature All That Is Needed to Enact Wage-Hour Bill Into Law

Washington, June 15 (49)-Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) resumed a talking marathon on the \$375,000,000 flood control

His determination and that of some of his colleagues to force changes in the measure threatened to delay congressional adjourn-

ment beyond tonight. Senate Majority Leader Barkley, asked when adjournment might be reached, would say only, "wait

O'Mahoney said he was "not concerned with a filibuster" against the bill but asserted he did not know how long the speech-

making might continue. His attack was on provisions which he claimed would abrogate

Administration chieftains cleanup of remaining legislation to let members catch midnight to a "camp in Alaska." trains for home—and reelection

approval last night to the \$3,-753,000,000 relief and public

Then, shortly before 1 a. m. (EST), the \$375,000,000 flood control bill provoked a round of lively Senate debate which participants called "discussion" and administration lieutenants described as "filibuster."

### Wage-Hour Passage

an unprecedented federal program for nation-wide regulation of industrial working hours and

doubt the law soon will encounter a constitutional test in the

The act is calculated to fix the minimum pay and maximum hours of 750,000 industrial

signed by the President. will have broad powers to inter- could be taken. pret the act and to instruct com-

large additional force of federal employes would not be necessary because the administrator will

sible in an effort to raise the sym lockers for street clothing be established as quickly as posminimum wage of all industries and 840 small gym lockers. to 40 cents an hour. For the For the next five years the com-

mittees will fix the minima, which thereafter will increase to 40 amined by the committee and excepts in all industries where that scale will not create unemploy-

The act establishes a maximum first year, 42 hours for the second and 40 thereafter, with time and a half pay for overtime. Workers in seasonal industries, which do not operate more than 14 weeks a year, may be employed for 56 hours a week before being paid overtime,

### Effects of Law

Senate debate yesterday demonstrated how widespread will be the effects of the law if it is upheld by the supreme court.

Senator Borah (R., Idaho) conminima are concerned, could be cluding \$2,042,083,967.70 sustained on the ground that the federal government has police power to require payment of sufficient wages for the health and Well-being of industrial workers.

state industry could be broadened to include all persons who "pro-duce for commerce," if that production were part of an unbroken

### 'Alaska for Reds' Past Commanders'



Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City is shown yesterday as he went to federal court in Newark, N. J., to testify in "free speech" suit there that native Americans Administration chieftains thought they had arranged a quick who do not believe in American government should be deported

### With the wage-hour bill finally enacted the Senate gave partial Education Board **Delays Action on School Contracts**

taking action on the awarding of the floor. contracts for the erection of the new vocational school.

Senate debate that left little been in conference with Mr Brimm of the State Education Department legal division, will have an opinion for the board.

Bids Too High

Bids for the vocational school, another 1,500,000 unaffected by allocated appropriation by some the wage provisions. It will go \$5,000 and the matter of awardinto effect 120 days after being ing any contract was held up pending legal opinion from Mr

President Schmid announced at mittees of employers, workers and private citizens to be set up the Board was still awaiting certain legal opinions which would for each interstate industry.

Rep. Ramspeck (D.-Ga.), who helped draft the final bill, said a journment was taken until 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

> Lockers Contract Awarded The contract for lockers for the

be in the labor department. As new Myron J. Michael School was one of the session's last acts, awarded on motion of Trustee Congress took up a \$500,000 appropriation to administer the Company, of Canton, Ohio, a divi- It was of 800 corridor lockers, 140 large by the pastors.

> Myron J. Michael school. The of Trustee Feeney was that the bids be solicited and exommendations made to the Board.

It was voted to return all but the two certified checks to bidders for Vocational School work. work week of 44 hours for the The two low bidders certified first year, 42 hours for the second checks will be retained pending decision on awarding the contract. The board adjourned to Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 15 (4P)-The June 13: Receipts, \$29,510,908 .-64; expenditures, \$32,028,913,working balance, \$1,855, 789,952.43; customs receipts for the month, \$8,892,169.31; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$5,666,319,871.54; ex-

of expenditures, 347.37; gross debt, \$37,379,178, 509.12, an increase of \$755,-182.75 above the previous day: He said its application to inter- gold assets, \$12,945,264,514.26.

480 Days in 18 Months. Washington, June 15 (A).-The 75th Congress has worked 430 and shipped it in interstate commerce all employes engaged in the production would come under the bill.

Senator Bailey (D., N. C.) consended that only those actually entended that only those actually entended that only those actually entended in interstate commerce could be included.

Members of the 71st Congress, Congress, Congress, Could be included.

Members of the 71st Congress, system which took the commodity days in 18 months—a record since

Friday night at the Memorial liar proposals. Kirchner who will preside, will tee for a floor vote. call the meeting to order at 8

Night Will Be Held

The highlight of the evening will be a reunion of all the past commanders of the post and their wives, to whom, both the post and its auxiliary will act as host. First Past-Commander Rudolph

especially to meet his buddies again on his occasion. A presentation of a past-commanders in-signia will be made to him by Commander Harry L. Kirchner.

Harry R. Karnaghan, posttreas urer, will render a financial report participation in the memorial ser

Past-Commander Eugene B Carey, who is captain of the Legion's Drum Corps, will give a report of its recent activities. A number of other important reports will be submitted by the heads of j various committees, but the one looked forward to with keen interest is the one to be rendered by the nomination committee on officers for the ensuing term. This committee consisting of

Past-Commanders Eugene B. Carey, Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., Roy Jacob, Raymond Woodard and Edward Geshwinder have been ap-

Refreshments will be served followed by dancing.

England States approved the resolution unanimously.

The document expressed disbingo, for the raising of money when the element of chance is

It was introduced by William Industrial Committees

tion, the bid of that firm being Church, Albany, in the laymen's low at \$6,620. This is the supply group meeting and then acted on

"I am proud the laymen acted, for there are congregations using A resolution was adopted authorizing the Supplies Committee to solicit bids for the remaining first year the statutory minimum to solicit bids for the remaining will be 25 cents, advancing to 30 will be 25 cents, advancing to 30 will be 25 cents, advancing to 30 control of the solicit bids for the remaining and dig for an honest day's labor ingly and gladly. The publicity sarily brief speech and in closing in the resolution laid special emthan accept any salary from such illicit means. A prominent stated. low bingo, saying 'Not here, go to the churches for that'."

The convention heard from H. Torrey Walker, secretary church extension and finance the United Lutheran Board of Missions that an "inferiority of the nation will pay homage. complex" afflicts the Christian church and will lead to its de-

struction unless cured." Walker, also director of the 20th anniversary appeal position of the Treasury on evangelism and home mission expansion of the United Lutheran Church, spoke today.

### Graves Names Hirsch

Albany, N. Y., June 15 (AP)-State Tax Commissioner Mark to the marriage of his daughter. Graves today appointed Jerome M. Andrea, 18, to a 22-year-old butas far as the 25 and 30-cent wase penditures, \$7,213,153,218.91, in- Hirsch, of Long Beach, transfer of tax attorney for the department ter-and-egg salesman. emergency expenditures; excess of taxation in the New York city district. Hirsch succeeds Attor-ney Edgar T. Hirschberg, who resigned the \$6,000 position to resume private practice. The tax Sound in a yacht on a three-day district in which Hirsch, a Ford-honeymoon. practicing attorney since 1921, will work comprises New York, Bronx, Richmond and Westchester counties.

### Go Before Convention Today

at Albany's Constitutional Session for Debate Monday Night-Were Killed Once

Albany, N. Y., June 15 (P)-coratic Delegate Irwin Steingut Two proposals dealing with constitutional protection against wire-tapping and unreasonable property seizure were unexpected. ly placed before New York's con- secure in their persons, houses, stitutional convention today for papers and effects, against unrea-sonable searches and seizures,

Friday by Legion debate Monday night.
Previously, the conve Previously, the convention's Republican-dominated bill of rights able cause, supported by oath or meeting is looked forward to on measures, along with several simmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be

tion of Democratic Delegate John said, "its provisions are broad-Post No. 150, of the American J. Dunnigan to bring his labor- er Legion. Commander Harry Is supported measure from commit-

lyn, Republican chairman of the In reporting the two measures, committee.

tion to be intercepted or proper- sembled April 5.

building, 18 West O'Reilly street, The committee's action auto- Steingut said he would support matically ended debate on the mo- the Dunnigan proposal because, he

shall not be violated, and no war-

There were indications most of the advocates for a ban on wireported for the purpose of having ures would support the Dunnigan positions: Vice president. Chester the entire matter fully considered proposal, which is backed by the A. Baltz: secretary, James W on its merits," said Supreme Court State Federation of Labor, rather Scott; treasurer, Emil G. Boess-Justice Harry E. Lewis of Brook-than the "Federal" measure. neck, Jr., and assistant treasurer.

Dunnigan's measure was one of doned efforts to draft some "comthe two reported to the floor, pro- promise" plan in an attempt to land and Cornelius S. Treadwell Dittus, will be the guest of the hibiting wire-tapping and unrea- quell the bitter, partisan contro- to the board of trustees for ansonable searches except on a war- versy over the subject—first ma- other term of three years. rant describing the communica-, for rift since the convention as-

Debate on the two measures ty sought.

The other, introduced by Deminay take several days.

### as well as a report of the Legion's Banquet Concludes State Grange Pays Gifford and Russell Broughton; participation in the memorial state of the Legion's Payrighton in the Legion's Payrighton in the memorial state of the Legion's Payrighton in the Legion's Payrighton in the Memorial state of the Legion's Payrighton in the Memorial state of the Legion's Payrighton in the Legion's Payrighton in the Memorial state of the Legion's Payrighton in the Memorial state of the Legion's Payrighton in the Memorial state of the Legion's Payrighton in the Legion's Payrighton in the Legion's Payrighton in the Memorial state of the Legion's Payrighton in the Memorial state of the Legion's Payrighton in the Legion's Payrighton in the Memorial state of the Legion's Payrighton in the Payrighton in the Legion's Payrighton in the Legion's Payrighton in the Legion's Payrighton in Knights Templar Visit, Might Hold The nominating committee which submitted the slate was composed Sessions in City Convention Here of Chairman Stanley Matthews.

The concluding event of the The concluding grand of the New York State the Ladies' Auxiliary and the 125th Grand Couples Club in promoting the Commandery of Knights Temp- Grange, with other Grange offilar reflected the splendid spirit clais and members of the execu- of the Y. M. C. A. on September which prevailed throughout the tive committee, in addition to 8. sessions of the Conclave. This was sessions of the Conclave. This was
the Grand Commander's banquet
held 'at the Governor Clinton

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County deputies and deputies are deputies are deputies and deputies are deputies are deputies and deputies are deputies and deputies are deputies are deputies and deputies are deputies are deputies are deputies are deputies and deputies are deputi Hotel Tuesday evening. The speak-neighboring counties, were guests Lowe, Pearl H. Carey, Stanley H. ers for the evening were Sir John of the Kingston Rotary Club at Matthews, Howard St. John, Stan-B. Mullan, Right Eminent Grand Pending the clearing up of certain legal questions, which it is Kirchner to submit the names of the most suitable candidates, but Commander of the Grand Priory taining what facilities the city has the State Grange of Clarence S. Rowland, Ernest Recorder, who acted as to a stmaster and introduced the following: The Grange Only President Rooseveit's signature was needed today to start an unprecedented federal pro- taking action on the awarding of the members will be encouraged by the chair to exercise their private of Canada; Sir Jackson R. Shocket an unprecedented federal pro- taking action on the awarding of the members will be encouraged by the chair to exercise their private of Canada; Sir Jackson R. Shocket an unprecedented federal pro- taking action on the awarding of the members will be encouraged by the chair to exercise their private of Canada; Sir Jackson R. Shocket an unprecedented federal pro- taking action on the awarding of the members will be encouraged by the chair to exercise their private of Canada; Sir Jackson R. Shocket and the members will be encouraged by the chair to exercise their private of Canada; Sir Jackson R. Shocket and the members will be encouraged by the chair to exercise their private of Canada; Sir Jackson R. Shocket and the members will be encouraged by the chair to exercise their private of Canada; Sir Jackson R. Shocket and the members will be encouraged by the chair to exercise their private of Canada; Sir Jackson R. Shocket and the members will be encouraged by the chair to exercise their private of Canada; Sir Jackson R. Shocket and the members will be encouraged by the chair to exercise their private of Canada; Sir Jackson R. Shocket and the members will be encouraged by the chair to exercise their private of Canada; Sir Jackson R. Shocket and the members will be encouraged by the chair to exercise their private of Canada; Sir Jackson R. Shocket and the members will be encouraged by the chair to exercise their private of Canada; Sir Jackson R. Shocket and the members will be encouraged by the chair to exercise their private of Canada; Sir Jackson R. Shocket and the members will be encouraged by the chair to exercise their private of the members will be encouraged by the chair to exercise their private of the members will be encouraged by the chair to exercise their private of the members and Rev. Clarance E. Brown, Eminent Commander of Rondout including Rochester, Schenectady ridge. Commandery. Right Eminent and Jamestown. Congress approved compromise Counsel John M. Cashin, who has legislation late yesterday after Senate debate that left little been in conference with Mr.

Chalmers L. Pancoast, Junior Past Grand Master Cooper told the Rotarians and guests that attending her records to ance at the convention would Surpless Demands

In Lutheran Synod automobile during the coming might reach 3,000.

President Loughran of Kiwants called upon the Rev. Clarance E. Brown to welcome the guests. In the Grand Conclave came to its doing so Mr. Brown told of the Christoph Six Clarance E. Str. Claran United Lutheran Synod of New ton cooperated in making this the tion and making it a success.

Eminent Commander Brown traton could do to make their also extended to the newspapers stay a pleasant and profitable one pointed out, the resolution would cinity were called to search for 1937 at city of Kingston. Abbott of Kingston his appreciation for would be done. "The town will have had to survive the mayor's the car. was a feature of this Conclave, he said "I am sure that if we do phasis on alleged influence of the car. Three gallons of gas were

King Has Birthday.

Stockholm, Sweden, June 15

Raymond J. Cooper of Oswego,

-Bingo and other games of chance were outlawed from 431 Commander of Rondout Knights Templar convention had Commandery, No. 52, was loud been handled and the almost endouted by the control of the country of the count Lutheran churches today by the in his praise of the splendid man-tire absence of any complaint re-administration went today to the ing a Ford coupe bearing a local mediately an administrator who Department as to what action 10th annual convention of the ner in which the citizens of Kings- garding housing accommodations. desk of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia— license. The car was said to be Mayor Heiselman was intro- and a possible veto. handling of the big parade and the Grange people, including action on emergency relief taxes the police protection and assist- hotels and meeting place accom- he says are needed by July 1. ance during the entire Conclave; modations, but that in addition. Nevertheless, the last answer is to the merchants for their splenthey had the spirit of "old-fash-the mayor's. The resolution, sponapproval by the group "of gam-did cooperation and financial lined Dutch hospitality" and sored by Councilman Abner C. bling in all forms, including assistance in decorating their would welcome the visitors with a Surpless, Brooklyn Republican, places of business. The entire city glad hand and with every expres- carried no appropriation provision demonstrated to the members of sion of interest in their welfare, and therefore goes directly to the the Grand Commandery that The mayor guaranteed that should mayor for approval. Kingston is an ideal convention the State Grange come to Kingssion of Republic Steel Corpora- Eck of St. John's Lutheran city and that it has every facility ton the members would be made veto of the investigation, which Sergeant Hulse was notified at lan were arraigned under an infor holding even a large conven- happy and contented and that would be made by a committee

> be yours," he said. Grand Master Cooper responded

be sorry and we will be glad." the unemployed, in obtaining re- of the men asked where the cig-In addition to the Grand Master, lief. state officials included: H. M. CP).—Sprightly King Gustaf V is Stanley of Skaneateles, state sec-, pless and Democratic councilmen of center of the week's festivities in retary; E. J. Walwrath of Evans defending the resolution charged of honor of his 80th birthday Thurs- Mills, F. J. Riley of Sennett and the alliance was a super-govern-Tomorrow representatives David Kidd of Dannsville, mem-(Continued on Page Five)

### 'Bubbles' and Bill Unforgiven

New York, June 15 (AP)-Commodore Edgar F. Luckenbach, multi-millionaire shipping magnate, still was unreconciled today But serenely oblivious to par-ental wrath, "Bubbles" Lucken-

bach and her bridegroom of a day. William Dobbs, sailed Long Island Commodore Luckenbach object

young."
The couple was married late



THE WILLIAM DOBBS

### Flood Control Bill Debate Wire Tapping, Property Bills 24 Men Plead Not Guilty Tuesday to 39 Indictments Charging Gambling Here

Top man in a class of 301

Point yesterday was John Robert

clay Helghts, Saugerties.

Local Police Cooperate

police and Sergeant Boss sent

men out to guard the entrances to

town. Sheriff Molyneaux's men

dow and took a part of the car li-

Shortly after the hold-up it was

south but an early check-up by

man who took the money.

the case.

### Dumm Re-Elected No. 1 West Pointer

### To Head Directors Of Kingston YMCA

President Clarence Dumm, principal of Kingston High School. was re-elected to lead the Central Y. M. C. A. board of directors for the ensuing year at a meeting President Dumm will be assisted "The two measures were re-tapping and unreasonable seiz- were re-elected to their official Clarence S. Rowland.

The board of directors unanimously reelected Clarence S. Rowother term of three years.

The anual election by the membership resulted in the selection of the following directors: For three years, Chester A. Baltz. Emil G. Boessneck, Jr., Clarence Dumm, Frank Walter, Dr. Julian Guitridge, Jr.

The hoard agreed again to aid the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Y second anual clambake at the rear

The other members of the board its noon meeting at the Governor ley H. Winne, James A. Guttconvention in several other cities, Treadwell and James A. Gutt-

### By 431 Churches gether with the Grand Complete each day, while on the main day of the meeting the attendance automobile during the coming might reach 3,000. President Loughran of Kiwanis New York's Relief

New York, June 15 tp.—A pro- ningham had investigated the ed

Councilmen frankly expected a Winne began an investigation. overything that the city adminis- of seven headed by Surpless. Had coupe answering the description ing common gamblers, alleged to traton could do to make their the council ask of for funds, it was and all State Troopers in the vi- have taken place on September 1

majority in the board of estimate. While the inquiry would be allinclusive, three of the 15 points Ford coupe drove up to the stacome to Kingston you will not be Worker's Alliance, organization of pumped into the car and then one

During yesterday's debate, Surment in complete control of the

time for us to investigate the administration of rellef." Is Re-nominated Birmingham, Ala., June 15 th.

Rep. Henry B. Steagall, chairman of the House committee on banking and curency, won re-nomination in a third congressional district run-over primary yesterday, defeating J. Hubert Farmer, a newcomer in Alabama politics, 15,425 votes to 11,325 ı unofficial returns from 226 of the district's 240 boxes.

#### Seeks \$2,000 New York, June 15 UP.-Eli

Johnson, attorney for Mrs. Helen Fortescue Reynolds, said today she would seek \$2,000 a month of and counsel fees in a separation up.

The investigation was being with a check be-Julian Louis Reynolds. The Rey-continued today with a check benolds were married in 1936. He ing made on Ford coupes answerporation which manufactures tin- the B. C. I. were also working on were arraigned under an indict-Holl for cigarettes.

Victor Ruzzo Leads in Numher of Charges as Result of District Attorney Murray's Anti-Gambling Drive

### Other Cases

#### Several Other Cases Come Before Judge Traver--Court Recesses Until Thursday

Twenty-four defendants, ar raigned under 39 indictments charging various violations of the state gambling laws, were arraigned before County Judge ernoon and all entered pleas of not guilty, and ball was continued, the defendants being paroled in the custody of their attorney until Thursday, when the ball will be posted.

All of the Indictments were found by the last grand Jury and come as a result of a city-wide clean-up staged by District Attorney Cleon B. Murray lu an attempt to rid the city of the "policy racket" as well as to close places where horse race and other bethave been practiced.

### Razzo Leads in Charges.

Januarone (above) of Nutley, Victor Ruzzo led in number of charges against him, with five separate charges. Against Anthony and Bennie Aldala, also known as Costa, there were three Two Men Take \$15 known as Costa, there were three separate charges and against several of the others two indictments

In Saugerties Gas were lodged.
The clean-up extended not only among the lesser lights but in-Station 'Stick-Up' luded some "historically famous" names. One of the indictments charged Napoleon Bonaparte with possession of policy slips. When Sergeant James Cunningham of arraigned, however, the gentleman Saugerties and Trooper Walter who responded was not the fa-Keefe were notified at 1:10 mons Napoleon who gambled and o'clock this morning of a hold-up lost in Europe many years ago.

but was a local negro.

Beside the 21 arraigned on at the City Service gas station operated by William Alther at Bar- charges of violation of gambling laws were also two escaped in-The hold-up in which the two mates from Napanoch institution: The hold-up in which the two Harris Cass, of Greenfield who "bandits" took about \$15 was was charged with failure to secure staged at 1:05 o'clock and at first Workmen's Compensation and was believed by the proprietor of William R. Palen of Napanoch. former guard at Napanoch for six weeks in 1917, who was indicted on six counts for an alleged at-Within a few minutes after the alarm was sounded Sergeant Cun-All of the defendants arraign-All of the defendants arraign-

### Tuesday entered

Paroles Extended Two cases which have been pending for some time also were before the court. elther a 1935 or 1936 Ford V-8 and Elmer Van Wyck, who were York.

More than 500 representatives of a quarter of a million Luphter as in New York and New Horse than 500 representatives of a quarter of a million Luphter as in New York and New Horse to the mayor, the city officials, the every facility for accommodating the mayor's demand for swift to the mayor's demand for swif cated, was given until September Notified of the hold-up Sergeant \$200 fine. Van Wyck had his

#### Cunningham notified the Kingston case adjourned until Thursday. Seven on First Indictment

Under the first indictment Anwere also dispatched and Deputhony Aidala, Bennie Aidala, ties Vredenburg, McCullough and Edward P., and Lester Decker, thony Aidala, Bennie Aidala, John Durham and Albert J. Part-Highland to watch for a Ford dictment charging them with be-Jones, Jr., of Troy appeared for the defendants, as he did for sev-According to the story told Sereral others, and entered a not geant Cunningham by Alther, a guilty plea, asked for a copy of the indictment, reserved all rights tion at 1:05 and two men left the to attack the sufficiency of indictment and asked that ball

of the men asked where the cigarette machine was.

Two Pull Guns

Alther accompanied the man to the station and pulled on a light. The proprietor was informed that it was a stick-up but he believed the man was joking and told him indictment and asked that ball be continued. In the cases where bail was posted in city court that bail was posted in city court that where the defendants were not under bail, Judge Traver set ball under bail. Anthony and Bennie Aldala and Albert J. Partian were next haled before the court by District Atbefore the court by District At-torney Murray and charged with ment in complete control of the relief budget.

"The people are sick and tired of what is going on," said Surpless, who charged wholesale graft and corruption.

"When you find relief checks coming back to this country from foreign countries where they have been endorsed I think it is high the man was joking and told him the man was joking and told

As the pair left one remarked, charged with keeping a gambling "shall we give it to him," but the other replied "let's go," and aft-other letting establishment on the ordering Althers to remain flat of Kingston. The remains the city on a cot which was in the station the men departed. As they drove away Alther looked from the win-Shale Alcon, charged with bedow and took a part of the car it-cense number. He said the last ing a common gambler, came cense number. He said the last ing a common gambler, came

man to enter the place was the next. The date was September man who took the money. A 18, 1937, at city of Kingston and good description of the pair was he too pleaded not guilty. Bail Jasper Martalto was arraigned under a second charge, that of reported a car had been found pool selling on September 18, abandoned near the station to the 1937, a second count of keeping

books, equipment etc., for making Sergeant Cunningham disclosed wagers and pools and also a third that this car was a Ford coupe count of registering bets and wabearing a New Jersey license but gers on horses etc., as named in had no connection with the stick-up.

On Three Counts

Authony Aidala, Bennie Aidala. is connected with a Chicago cor- ing the description. Members of Albert J. Partlan and Linus Quinn

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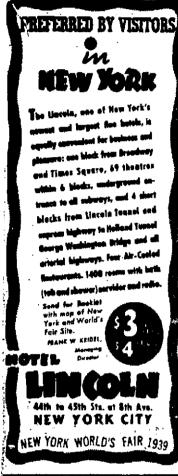
### Father Diamond

The Rev. William V. Diamond, N. C. At the completion of his freshman year, he entered the Oblate Navitlate, Tewksbury, Mass., in 1931. He continued his Chiates of Mary Immaculate or Philosophy at Newburgh. For dained to the priesthood at the four years he has been studying National Shrine of the Immacu- at the Oblate Scholasticate, andilate Conception, Washington, D. ated with the Catholic University

Trenton, N. J., on Sunday to sing American Province of the Oblate his first solemn Mass at Blessed Fathers. Served as an altar boy. At the mass the sermon was delivered by the Very Rev. Emmet F. Lane. O. M. I., of Newburgh. Father Diamond is a brother of Mrs. John R. Kersey and Mrs. Maurice U. Tome, both of Trenton, N. J. Father Diamond received his early education at School No. 6

### Pimples Kill

traced directly to ugly skin blemeczema, angry red blotches or other irritations resulting from external causes when you can get quick relief from soothing Peter-son's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.---Adv.



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bills. Save money by taking advan-

tage of bargain sales. Let us furnish the cash for your

present or future needs, or to clean up old debts. Inquire!

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PERSONAL LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS

Score one

for Auntie!

A young woman who had forgotten an

aunt's birthday was riding on a street car

to meet the very same aunt.

a few days after the event and happened.

The niece apologized for her thought-

lessness, explaining that she would have

called in person if it had not been rain-

ing. This was too much for the aunt, who

retorted, "Well, the telephone was dry!"

fact, regardless of the weather, a tele-

phone call is a nice, personal way to re-

member a birthday or anniversary. It is

particularly appreciated by persons living

in another town or city. And you'll likely

be surprised to find out how little it costs

to send your voice across the miles, es-

pecially at the low rates in effect to most

points every evening after seven and all

day Sunday. New York Telephone

Company.

Score one for Auntie! As a matter of

in this city and later at the Blessed Sacrament and Cathedrai Schools in Trenton, where his mother moved following the Sings First Mass death of her husband, Joseph E. Dlamond, in 1917. He also attended Belmont Abbey, Belmont, C., Tuesday, June 7. of America, at Washington. He Father Diamond returned to is now a member of the First

#### BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, June 15 .- The Bloomington Reformed Church services will be held Sunday at 9:45 a. m. and the Sunday School Romance at 11:15 o clock. John C. Boldenstein, superintendent. The Many shattred romances may be Young People's meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 7 ishes. Why tolerate itchy pimples, o'clock at the church and the prayer meeting at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Neilson and family from the Hurley road, who sold their farm there, have purchased the Diedolf property on the Greenkill road. Miss Ruth Hotaling is visiting

her aunt in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Humbert, of the Bronx paid a brief visit to their home here one day last

Mrs. W. F. Conro of Mohonk ake called on her father, James Hotaling, on Thursday of last

Miss Margaret Amatrano and the Bronx, have come to spend the summer at their cottage on Main street. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Amatrano as their guest.

her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Van Demark, of Locust Valley for a couple of weeks, has returned to her home here.

vith Mrs. E. L. DeGraffe.

Mrs. T. Valaitis spent a few days of the past week in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yonetti have moved here from Kingston.

### Preserved Berries Last

Ogdensburg, N. Y., June 15 (AP) -Children and grandchildren of the late Elbert Bigelow paid tribute to her memory at a recent John's parish on Thursday evenfamily gathering by eating wild ing was a great success. strawberries which she had canned Mr. and Mrs. Julius V

49 years previously. The berries retained their shape and flavor of nearly half a end at their home. century ago, Mrs. Ainsworth Jen-

kins, a daughter, asserted.

Roberta Clearwater of Pough- of popularity. keensie spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe

daughter, Ruth, of Brooklyn, counters. spent the week-end at their home. Lewis Sherman, Mrs. Hiram Ghear, Mrs. Mary Delamater, Mrs. Emma Wright and George Ghear attended the funeral of Mrs. Elsie Wager in Kingston on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sampson cf Jersey spent the week-and at the home of Mrs. Sampson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman.

#### Woodchuck Equipped to Do Good Job of Gnawing

offcolor offspring soon after birth.

The woodchuck is a child of the sun. Seldom does it appear before sumrise and usually it retires before dusk, although on rare occasions it may be found abroad at night. It readily climbs trees and it swims with ease, although it is not as agile as its long-tailed cousin the squirrel, nor as aquatic as its more distant relative, the beaver. It is an accomplished digger, however, and finds a home and safety in the bosom of Mother Earth. Its burrow measures about seven inches in diameter and may be from three to twenty-four feet or more in length. Two entrances to the den are usual. One is prominent, with a mound of earth before it, while the second, the air hole or lookout, is often quite concealed and no loose earth is near it. The nest is located in a chamber in the bur-

na. In the lower courts, all powers are vested in a single judge. In the case of appeal to the high

### A Kiss From Uncle Henry



Motor Magnate Henry Ford-usually noted for his absence from public ceremonics-June 13 broke custom to visit commencement at Denison University, Granville, O., and bestow this kiss on Betty Bryant, his niece, who was one of the graduates.

STUDENTS ELEVATE

PENNY TO TOP RANK

Reveals the Importance of

Troy, N. Y .- Rensselzer Polytech-

nic institute students here are still

basking in the sudden national fame

they achieved when they elevated

the once lowly penny to first rank in

the coinage system by staging a

The "TaxCENTinels," an off-spring of the R. P. I. students' un-

ion, caught the attention of the

world by using the penny in dra-

matic fashion to symbolize the hid-

den tax everyone pays in buying

food, clothing, shelter and other ne-

Under the auspices of the Stu-

dents' union, the TaxCENTinels

bought up just about all of Troy's

pennie -- 250,000 of them-and tem-

porarily embarrassed merchants

Then the students put the coins

back into circulation by paying 25

per cent of their purchases in pen-

Most Important Coin.

While this was seemingly just a

college prank, it was actually the re-

sult of serious study on the part of

the students. They were striving

for the most effective way to in-

form the average American con-

sumer that his standard of living is

touched by the fact that one-fourth

of every purchase he makes goes to

The penny, suddenly skyrocketed

to national fame as the most im-

In fact, until the student tax

movement swept the Troy campus, the penny was scerned for years by

The original American penny,

which was minted in 1793, was im-

mediately unpopular because of its

weight and unhandy size. Since

then, the penny has been successive-

one-fifth as heavy as it was at first.

name of "copper" from its content.

which is 95 per cent of that metal

and 5 per cent tin and zinc. However, the word "penny" was first ap-

plied to a silver coin introduced by Offa, king of Mercia in England.

Later the word "peni" or "peny"

was applied to an old English cop-

Shortly after the Revolutionary

war, congress provided for a uni-

per token.

The penny acquired its colloquial

the collector of unseen taxes.

'penny tax revolt."

cessities.

and banks.

Lowly Coin in Business.

#### HIGH FALLS

High Falls, June 15 .- The Ladies' Aid of the Dutch Reformed Church will hold a Virginia baked ham and strawberry short cake supper in the basement Thursday, June 16.

The Children's Day exercises niece, Miss Anna Amatrano of held in the Reformed Church on Sunday morning were largely attended, and enjoyed by all.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. who will spend a few days here Ernest Jansen and Mrs. Ellia Briggs motored to Berkshire Mrs. Amelia Bush, who visited School in Massachusetts to see Kelton, and attended the graduation exercises.

Mrs. James Overbaugh, daugh-Mrs. C. Ennist of Kingston ter, Wanda, and son, of Catskill, spent Thursday of the past week are spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ella Church. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ayers

and children have moved in the house of Floyd Turner. Margaret Schoonmaker and Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Roscoe Schoonmaker. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Presby and Nearly a Half Century son, Robert, spent the weck-end at their home in this village. Mrs. Norah Johnston spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Victor Lewis.

The supper that was neld in St.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiss, sister, Drussela Unger, and daugh-ter of Brooklyn spent the week-

Mrs. Jacob Feinberg is spending a few days in New York city visiting her daughter.

Mrs. Clarence LeGrand speut Friday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clearwater, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pappas and not often achieved such a degree

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ghear and all but children who toddle to candy Albert Goss of Brooklyn spent by reduced from its original weight the day at the home of Mr. and of 264 grains to 40, so that it is now

Mrs. Coppin on Saturday.

The short-tailed, rugged-bodied woodchuck is a rodent or gnawing mammal which has broad, chisellike front teeth in both the upper and lower jaw, writes Walter J. Schoonmaker in a New York Zoological Society bulletin. When full grown it is usually more than 20 and less than 25 inches from the nose to the end of the tail bone and the vertebrae in the tail are five to six

inches long. Generally, the back is grizzly gray varied with chestnut, black and yellow; the scantily haired belly and the legs are quite red or rufescent and the tail and feet are usually dark brown or nearly black. This typical color, however, is subject to a great deal of variation and may range from black to white. The melanistic color phase is quite common, but the albino individual with pink eyes is rare because the mother may kill and eat the striking and

row and is composed of dry grass.

There are no jury trials in Chlcourt three judges render final

### 4-H CLUB NEWS

of Mrs. Frank Ennist, the club's onica Schaffner and Mildred Bea. rest of the time the girls sewed.

The Lake Katrine Junior 4-H expecting to go to congress, June 26 to 30, are as follows: Nancy Club held another of its metings, Boice; Norma Boice, Eleanor Saturday, June 11, at the home Morehouse, Elleen Schaffner, Ver-

son. The younger members that Plans were made for summer are not yet able to go to club camp and club congress. Those congress signed up to go to camp. After all the plans were taken care of the meeting was turned over to the local leader and the

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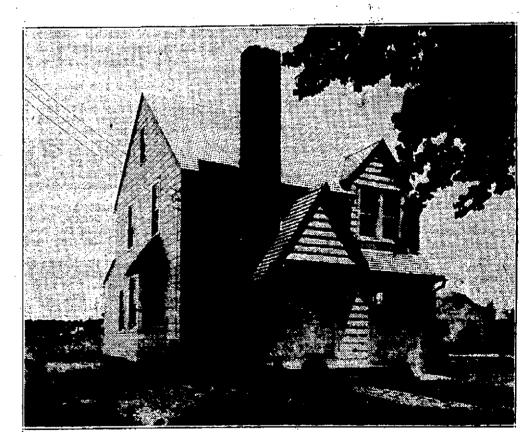
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### form coinage to take the place of British money then in circulation. First Copper Coins. The first official order for small

coins called for the minting of two copper coins, the cent and half-cent. A total of \$50,000 worth was put in circulation. -Some copper coins were struck by

states, such as New Hampshire. Massachusetts, Vermont and New Jersey, to meet small coin demand. but they surrendered their coinage privileges in a federal constitutional provision adopted in 1787. The half-cent was withdrawn from

the coinage system before the Civilwar. Experiments were made with two and three cent pieces, in 1864 1865, the value of the threes coin coinciding with the letter mail rate of the time.

Both suffered the fate of other small coins and were withdrawn, the two-cent piece in 1873, and the three-cent coin in 1890.

The latest suggestion which may affect the fate of the penny is the proposal to coin a three-cent piece again to facilitate the purchase of

### Educator Calls America

Citadel for Soothsavers Fort Wayne, Ind .- Prof. Ottomar Krueger, president of Concordia college here, believes:

"No other nation patronizes so many so-called miracle men, such an innumerable host of soothsayers. fortune tellers, spiritualists, crystal gazers, as the American nation.

"No other country is so over-run with characters purporting to bring additional revelations from heaven, more definite knowledge concerning eternity, than our own U. S. A. Nowhere else are such vast sums of money spent foolishly each year to help fill the coffers of cheats, charlatans and mountebanks as here." The state of the s

### FLOODS BRING NEW DISASTERS TO BLOODY CHINA rellow. Sea-CHENSCHON OLD MOUTH YELLOW. RIVER HANKOW

Japanese military reports said 150,000 Chinese, mostly farm families, perished in swirling Yel-low River floods, worsened by great breaks in dikes. The Japanese charged retreating Chinese troops with blasting the breaks while the Chinese contended they were caused by Japanese artillery. At any rate, in the black area above-vital rail crossroads of China and military objective of Japan hoth native and invader have been engulfed by the river known as "China's Sorrow." Japanese force was unreported; others retreated from Chengchow to Kaifeng. The floods will ge worse, engineers said. The shaded area is territory held by Japan

# Yellow River Puts Armies on Run as ficeing before the relentless current, were trapped and drowned in their homes and fields. Delayed Japanese dispatches

Shanghai, June 15 (AP) -Both Chinese and Japanese armies fled today before a Yellow river flood by guns or bombs.

Spilling through immense the flood waters rolled for miles capital 300 miles south across the plains of Honan province, carrying disaster to milas to armies

Although some reports were regarded as highly exaggerated, there no longer was doubt that

Hundreds of floating corpses were declared to be visible, and Japanese troops were turning from war to life-saving, parground, and house-tops.

was being enacted as farmers. a 15-pound pike.

said the rapidly-rising flood was Flood Increases coursing in a southeasterly direction from Chungmow.

It was believed the towns of Yushih, Tungsu and Kihsien soon would be directly threatened. These towns are on the route

that could not be stopped either over which a Japanese column recently thrust at the Peiping-Hankow railway near Changko in an effort to cut the railroad breaches in the river dikes be- between Chengchow and Hantween Chengchow and Karfeng, kow, the Chinese provisional

Flowing over the East-West Lunghai railway, in some places lions of Chinese peasants as well at a depth of five feet, the onrushing waters interposed a Japanese war dispatches said complete barrier to a Japanese fully 300,000 Chinese civilians advance upon Chengchow and to had been made homeless and estitheir push further south toward mated that 150,000 civilians had the vital north-south Peiping-Hankow line

Enjoyed Fishing Trip

Justice Harry E. Schirick, who property damage and loss of life ada, has returned home and rehas been on a fishing trip to Canports that fishing was "excellent." With a party of friends he spent some time on the Virgin Lakes, located about 153 miles north of Montreal. The lakes are reached ticipating feverishly in building after a 20 mile ride by buckboard rafts in an effort to save Chinese and team over an abandoned "corpeasants stranded on high duroy" logging road from St. Mi-Among the prize catches

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Seals Assigned Senators

Senators are assigned certain seats and desks. Seniority governs seating and changes are made from time to time. In the house of representatives no allotment is made and the members occupy any seat available. In both the house and senate political divisions are made The Democrats occupy one side and the Republicans the other.

The camel is still retained as Tragedy long familiar to China which Justice Schirick landed was the chief beast of builden in northern China.

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### About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Schoonmaker and son, Richard, of New Britain, Conn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schoonmaker at West Hurley.

Miss Adele Black of Port Ewen, a member of the 1938 graduating class of Kingston High School is recovering in the Kingston Hospital from an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaddis, of meeting and dinner of the N. Y.

### THE JOINERS

fraternal societies. News of interest to members of

This evening at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. Home there will be a meeting of the 25th Anniver-Pastor's Aid and Mission Circle of sary Committee.

election of officers of Camp 30. P | sored by the Strivers' Club There O. A., this evening at 7:30 o'clock will be a concert in the auditorin Mechanics' Hall, 14 Hemy lum of the church at 8 30 o clock.

Albany, N. Y., June 15 (4)-Constitutional protection of real union strife today tied up the Constitutional protection of real union strife today field up the estate from "confiscatory taxastion" was urged today by President S. O'Hara of the State Real Estate Association. "The future security of home ownership and prontable utilization of land depend upon protecting real estate from confiscatory taxation." he said in a brief filed with a constitutional convention committee on the constitutional convention committee on the stripe today filed up the constitutional today filed up the constitution of a constitution of the State Real was cancelled by the Federal Theatre project. The 140th performance was cancelled last night formance was cancelled last night formance was cancelled last night formance was cancelled last night when 42 stage hands, members of workers. The lad disappeared saturday when he wandered away from his father's pasture.

Troops Stop Rebels. tutional convention committee on move Charles Rosenberg, a sound the eye of a public airing of proposals designed to limit real estate union.

### To Give Clothing.

that the grapefruit juice will be business in the near term. bought to stave off the threat of "chaotic" market due a record

#### Chicken Supper

There will be a chicken supper given under the auspices of the Emanuel Baptist Church, Thurs-There will be a meeting and day evening at 5 o'clock, spon-The public is invited

#### Union Rits Play.

New York, June 15 UP .- Inter-

#### Brokerage House Quits.

Chicago, June 15 (P).—Russell. Ruby and Benjamin St. John, and Washington, June 15 (4).—The Biewster & Co., Chicago's oldest daughter, Mrs. Edna Kidd, of WPA will distribute \$10,000,000 stock and bond brokerage house. summitville, attended the annual worth of clothing and 500,000 founded in 1872, announced today cases of grapefruit juice to fam- it was retiring from business on O. W. W. Railway Veterans' Aslifes on relief. Administrator June 30. Walter S. Brewster.
sociation at the Hancock House. Harry L. Hopkins said the dry son of the company's founder and goods would be purchased every- one of the principal partners, said

#### Miners Saved.

Ashland, Pa. June 15 (AP).--A father and son, trapped in a makeshift mine since early Monday. were brought out today by rescuers. Physicians said both Peter two hours today as insurgent Shinskowsky, 48, of Shenandoah. and Peter, Ji , 17, appeared to be before dawn No victims were in good condition.

The province of Shensi in China is approximately double the size 100 families had a license to use of Portugal.

### Army Aids in Search Pine River, Minn., June 15 (P).

-Army officers took command of

Troops Stop Rebels. Mexico City, June 15 (P).-Fed-

#### in the state of Hidalgo. A report been repelled in an attempt to take the town of Endo

China Gets Ambulances. Hongkong, June 15 (A) -Four ada, his birthplace, failed. American ambulances bought by

#### Sound Bomb Alarms.

Barcelona, June 15 (49) - Barcelona was under aid raid alarm for hombers twice attacked the city reported, however.

a radio at the end of 1937.

### Mental Wizard To Appear Here

Richard E. Sylvers, who is known as America's foremost mindreader will appear at the Broadway Theatre for one week starting Saturday, June 18, it was announced today.

The power of Mr. Sylver's psychic brain was recognized in the first outbreak of rebel activity his youth by his own parents after he was stricken in his fifth year last night said an armed band had with infantile paralysis. His parents at first denied his request to be taken to a certain doctor in New York, but later conceded, after treatments at Toronto, Can-

Following his recovery, the par-Sunday. They also visited the where that manufacturers could the firm was dissolving because Chinese laundrymen in New York, onts were amazed that he should birthplace of Mr. St. John at guarantee immediate delivery and "we can't foresce a future for the arrived today on the steamer have been able to predict his own "we can't foresee a future for the arrived today on the steamer have been able to predict his own business in the near term."

Greystoke Castle on their way to recovery, should be be taken to Canton for China's heroic de the New York doctor, and they found from psychologists that he

was psychic. A special show for ladies only will be given Tuesday at noon.

A demonstration town board meeting showing proper procedure in town highway business will be conducted at Cornell Universitv. June 22 to 25, it In Britain, 683 out of every nounced yesterday The school is offered in the interest of better and more efficient road service.

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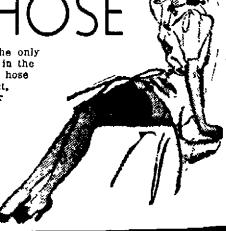
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#### INFANT SPELLBINDER

The youngest politician and stump speaker we've heard of is a seven-year-old Cleveland girl, who has been at it for three years. It would hardly be right to give her full name, because it would just bring the child more publicity, and such exhibitionism shouldn't to hurt" the child the fact remains that takbe encouraged. Just call her Arlene.

The gentle reader can haidly realize how dreadful it must be, from accounts published in the Cleveland papers. She really is in politics, up to the cars, aided and abetted by doting parents. Give her any issue, at any time, plus a public hall and a little time for parental coaching, and little Arlene will arise on the platform, glare at the audience, shriek "Mis-ter Chair-man, la-dies and gen-tle-men, I am grateful for this op-pur-tun-ity-" and then clench her fists and pound the table and tear her hair in the conventional manner, telling the city and state and nation what to do.

When she grows up, Arlene says, she is going to run for some office. She doesn't know yet just what office, but she would like to be President. But possibly the little girl has mistaken her vocation. We don't mean to suggest anything so vulgar as hog-calling. but something quite different. How about teaching lip-reading in some nice deaf-anddumb institution?

#### NEW HOPE FOR POLIOS

It is good news that Fred Snite, Jr., the young man who has traveled 12,000 miles in an iron lung, is going to get about this summer and enjoy some of the sights which normal young fellows enjoy. A specially built automobile, equipped with a periscope, is ready to take him in his respirator to baseball games and on scenic drives.

The "Boiler Kid", as the courageous young man cheerfully calls himself, was stricken with infantile paralysis in China two years ago. When it was possible to move him he was brought home to Chicago, traveling in the iron lung which has enabled him to breathe all these months. He spent last winter in Florida, making the journey in comparative comfort and returning home this summer "in high spirits". His condition is slowly improving. He is now able to remain outside the respirator for twenty-four minutes at one time.

Not every victim of infantile paralysis has such opportunity for private care of the most up-to-date type. Yet no victim, and no parents, will begrudge him his travel and his small but increasing list of pleasures. Everything that is done for Fred Snite that advances his recovery adds to knowledge of the disease and improves the chances of other sufferers.

### CANDY IS FOOD

The state of Ohio put on a sales tax rather early in the depression. Later, it made food exempt. Candy was not considered food by the tax authorities. The other day two judges, one in Cuyahoga and one in Summit County, decided that candy was indeed food and was therefore not taxable. This decision gives great joy, naturally, to candy buyers and candy sellers. (The tax collectors are not so happy, but that's another story.)

At just about the same time, chemists in convention in New York were declaring that candy is not only a food but a useful one. That four o'clock fatigue, so aptly dispelled by the English with their cup of tea, two lumps, please, their thin bread and butter and their frosted cakes, calls on this side of ] the water, say the chemists, for two or three pieces of chocolate candy. And it's not candy that spoils the teeth, they say, but rather some deficiency in the diet.

So I'ttle John and his sister Sue may now request their after school sweets with hope of success. Parents may buy them with a clear conscience. And in Ohio, if the judicial decisions are allowed to stand, from now on there will be no tax. Buying candy is going to be morally and financially easier.

### ECONOMICAL DEPARTMENT

With all the money spent by Congress, it is strange that so little is given to the State Department, which is today our first line of defense in Asia and Europe and of first baportance in Pan-American relations. It is eking out an existence on \$16,000,000 a year. That pays for our whole diplomatic and consular service throughout the world, along with activities at the headquarters in Washington. The head of the department is, in theory and practice, the head of the whole cabinet, and his job is bigger than it ever was before. But Congress is notoriously

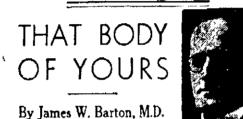
stingy in that direction. "I shall never be able to understand." writes Oswald Garrison Villard in the Nation, "why President Roosevelt himself has not demanded a large increase in the sum allotted to the department. He has not hesitated to ask for authorizations and appropriations for the navy which come to approximately \$2,600,000,000. I understand that the State Department has not an adequate library, is even lacking in desirable periodicals-in other words, is deprived of the tools of its trade."

He wishes every congressman knew what fine work our permanent state officials of that department are doing today in Europe, China, Japan and Latin-America.

#### · THE DEAD CHILDREN

The knowledge that the Cash boy was "accidentally" suffocated, the finding of the body of young Peter Levine, prove once more that kidnaping is always potential murder. Whether or not the kidnaper "didn't intend ing any child away from his home for ransom purposes always involves cruelty. It is more than likely to end in the death of the child, or at least in serious illness and a conditioning of fear that may ruin the child's

The G-men are to be thanked and congratulated for their work on the disappearance of the Cash boy of Princeton, Fla. It is only by quick solutions of these cases that would-be kidnapers can learn how dangerous to themselves as well as to their victims is this game of torture.



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GENERAL TREATMENT FOR ANAEMIA. When an individual is said to be anaemic . have thin blood - the first thought for a great many years was to give 'iron' pills, because anaemia really means lack of iron. And even today the anaemic individual is still given iron pills, iron tablets, iron capsules, and even iron injections. These methods of giving iron are all helpful in

Then when Drs. Minot and Murphy. Boston. were able to show the medical profession wonderful results of feeding liver to patients with the formerly fatal type of anaemia-pernicious anaemia -liver, in some form, became the common method of treating all cases of anaemia. Later extract of hog's stomach instead of liver began to be used

While this treatment by iron, liver, or liver extract and hog's stomach helps most vatients, it should not prevent the patient or, in cases where the patient is under treatment, the patient's physician from finding out the cause of the anaemia and trying to correct it. The fact that the iron or the liver helps to increase the amount of iron in the blood or increase the number of red corpuscles in the blood should satify neither patient nor physician, for among the causes of anaemia are some that can be removed or prevented.

In speaking of anaemia seen in general practice Dr. H. K. Speed, Sayre, in Oklahoma State Medical Association Journal, among others mentions dental sepsis-poisoning from the teethand anaemia due to lack of vitamins and minerals in the food eaten.

"The treatment of anaemia may be divided into three divisions: Prevention, the general treatment of anaemia and treatment by specific or special remedies."

Prevention of anaemia would include a general examination by the physician and dentist so that any low infection that may be destroying the red corpuscles or reducing the iron in them would be readily discovered.

General treatment includes bed rest, rich nutritious foods, especially meats, green vegetables and fruits.

Special or specific treatment would be the use of liver, liver extract, extract of hog's stomach, and, in certain cases, the transfusion of rich blood from a healthy individual.

### Eating Your Way to Health

Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled 'Eating Your Way to Health' may be obtained by sending ten cents for each copy to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y. It tells you what and how much to eat, information on vitamins, minerals, calories and the foods to contstitute an all-round diet. Be sure to ask for the booklet by name and mention the name of this news-

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 15, 1918 .- Sergeant Harold A. Lints and Miss Helen Rose Krom of High Falls married at

Franklin Lodge, No. 37, Knights of Pythias. presented a flag to Board of Public Works to be flown at Forsyth Park. The Orpheum Airdrome, an open air movie

house, opened for season on East O'Reilly street. June 15 1928 .- Members of the local 156th Field Artillery were inoculated against typhold,

preparatory to leaving for Pine Camp. National Board of Fire Underwriters filed report of survey of city, recommending that additional fire hydrants and water mains be installed; that paid are department be increased in numbers

and new company formed. Kingston Post of American Legion went over top in membership drive, the objective of 700 members being reached. C. J. Heiselman was commander of the local post.

Annabelle R. Young, 20 year old telephone operator of New York, drowned while bathing in at 8 o'clock. Rondout creek near Greenkill Park. The body was later recovered The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corpora-

tion announced a reduction in rates, effective July 15. Stated it represented saving to customers of \$75,000 annually.

The D. & S. Oil Company opened gas station at \$75 Breadway. The company was organized by Legis Ballo and James B. Based.

Mr. Laurence J. Kelder, of New York, spent the week-end with

BY PHOESE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Asey Mayo, Cape Cod detective, is investigating the murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has enraged Quanomet. She was killed by a left handed blow from the knife of her into the kitchen, all the questions sister, Pam Fryz. Milling around Asey had put to the troopers about Octagon House and otherwise inhanded blow from the knife of her volved are. agreeable Tim Carr, who was married to Marina; Jack Lorne, who thought he was her nusband; Roddy Strutt, whose plane crashed air the flower beds.
"All about it," he continued, still the night of the murder Peggy Boone, an artist; Jennings, a plumber; and persons unknown who smoke Turkish tobacco, burned down the barn, biffed

#### Pam in connection with his future. Chapter 35

#### The Sweet With The Bitter

troopers, and destroyed Jack's mural

DAM!" Peg Boone called from I the kitchen. "Pam, where are

"I've got to go," Pam said hastily. "She wants..."

"I do," Tim was replying to her housemaidy question. "I do, do I. What nice hands you have, I'm so this about ambergris? Is it like verdigris, or a variation of ampersand? I'm sure I ought to know, it's my mind's a blank. What are ambergris? And—oh."

Peg Boone walked over to them and eyed them both rather curi-ously. Pam felt herself turning red

again.

"Something's definitely wrong with the Spanish cream, Pam," she said. "I can't tell if it's too Spanish, or too creamy, but it's not as it good. And I'm glad to see you.

"I'll be right in," Pam said. Timothy watched Peg stride aboutback to the house.
"What," he said, "does she do
around here?"

"What do you mean, what does

Tim shrugged. Every time I manage to haul you off for a nice sponse from the wires they sent minds me of Aaron's clocks. Just as you forget them, they strike."

Work last. First on, who are you really? They didn't get any response from the wires they sent off about you, to the folks whose names they found in your wallet.

"I suppose she is," Tim said with a sigh. "Well, I'll just have to take the bitter with the sweet, I suppose. You won't like lots of our friends, either. We know a tea you that I was sacked from the taster who wears a coral bracelet around one ankle, and sandals with a thong next his big toe. I'll tell you what—we'll introduce him to Peg. Maybe they'll marry. Isn't it wonderful how problems disap- have got me into that plane. And if pear, if you just put your mind to work? And," he added before Pam work? And," he added before Pam had time to speak, "where did Aaron get those clocks, anyway? With shaving soap?"

"Auctions," Pam said. "He got the first ones by accident, and than the first ones by accident, and the first ones by accident, and the first ones by accident and the first one should be fore Pam know, I wouldn't be here now, nor would struct. All I ask is that I can get out of here and give that mug are not should be accident and the first ones by accident

the first ones by accident, and then it got into his blood. He slinks don't you like---'

phants." Tim said. blook, do you really have to see on joy rides—"
about that Spanish cream? I "And how! If I'd known more about that Spanish cream? I thought it was one of those things you couldn't alter afterwards. I mean, either you hit it on the head, burch!"

"The things I draw on phone ads," Tim said, "are as normal down for the first time all day, and and healthy as can be. Well, let's had a couple of drinks. I needed don't let's ask the Boone to stay on !

indefinitely-' don't you like her?"

"If I were a woman," Tim dropped his bantering tone, "I'd was tired, and the plane needed say it was just my intuition. I don't some overhauling, and his lighting warm up to her much, yourself?

"There!" Tim said. "See?"

'Her Eyes Don't Smile' me. I'm not -iolently enthusiastic about her. I've known her too long against her?

"Nothing," Tim took her arm. "Come on-"You have," Pam said. "I want

to know before we go in."
"Well, you asked for it," Tim
told her. "It's just that she's so damn hearty, but her eyes don't know about that?"

smile. I feel the same way about your brother-in-law God's talk about your brother-in-law god's your brother-in-law god's your brother-in-law god's your brother-in-law god's your bro being hearty, but his eyes are such fishy things. Like cod on ice in a pitch of telling you about Marina, Strutt mixed up in the murder?" she appears on the scene. That's worse than her eyes."

"What about Marina?" Pam said. "I was married to her." Timothy have in common. It isn't Marina frightened about something. that matters. It's what she didnow, tell me about ambergris. Is it either portable or valuable?"

"Both." Pam said in a small

voice.
"Really," Tim said. "Tell me all He remembered, as they went had gone on the day before. And he remembered that Peggy Boone had helped his grandmother re-

avoiding Pam's eye. "Ambergris One, an Introductory Course." While Timothy was being told Asey, Tim, Pam's father and two about ambergris, Asey parked his car in front of the Pochet hospital,

sketches. Missing is a \$50,000 lump of and went in to see Roddy's pilot, ambergris belonging to Pam. Meanwhile, Tim seems to be thinking of the nurse on duty said. "Susan ambergris belonging to Pam. Meanasked me. Brigham's doing nicely. He really shouldn't have any callers, though, so you won't get him excited, or stay too long, will you? Dr. Carter sent you his regards, by the way, and says he's coming down for a sail before his vacation's over. I'll show you the

> "How's Earl Jennings?" Asey asked as they walked down the corridor. "I hear he's been actin'

housemaidy question. "I do, do I. What nice hands you have, I'm so sick of painted claws. Look, what's sode, did you?" the nurse sighed. Thank goodness, he's going towerdights, or a variation of amper-morrow. We're just about worn out with him. And he was so nice probably something I should be at the beginning, tool It's the muteaching the youth of America, but so obstreperous. Here you are. Mr. Brigham, this is Asey Mayo."

"I hope," Asey said sincerely, "that all them bandages ain't any indication of how you feel. An what's this contraption for, the

I've got a lot I want to tell and a lot more I want to be told

"Fifteen minutes," the nurse said warningly, and went out.

What A Bunch!

THEN," Asey said, "we got to work fast. First off, who are as you forget them, they strike."
"She's nice." Pam said. "She's a friend of ours."

names they found in your wallet. That made me wonder if Brigham wasn't a kind of pen name."

"It is, I'm Charles Horn." Asey whistled, "Horn!"
"The lad himself. And because L. and N. for drinking. So I'm Brigham for a while, till I can work up to being Horn again. And if I hadn't been a little bit tight the other night, Strutt wouldn'

"To save a lot of fiddlin' around, an' to save you from talkin'," Asey around attics, hunting them. Why said, "let me guess, an' you tell me "Gran's that way about ele-tants." Tim said. "She buys—the day takin' Strutt an' his pals

or you don't."
"I know," Pam said. "You're Roddy trailed a pal of his to Proviwhat they call an extravert dence an then come back here— You—" when?"
"Around eight or so. And I sat

cope with the Spanish cream, but 'em, too," he said. "I needed 'em!" don't let's ask the Boone to stay on "And Strutt went out, and then

he came back," Asey said, "say Pam stopped short. "Why ever around eleven, and told you that not, Tim? What's the matter? Why you had to go up again. That right?"
"Yes. I said he was crazy, and I

some overhauling, and his lighting know why I don't like her. Do you system was lousy. But nothing would do, after arguing and arguing, but we had to go up. Finally we got things organized--and the way I felt about him and his crowd "BUT I do like her," Pam said. up his plane, and him, and myself, "She's been awfully decent to too. And he went up, and he dared me to land in the town square. For the hell of it, I did. I wouldn't have and too well, and besides, I don't cracked up if he hadn't got panicky often get violently enthusiastic and froze onto me—say, what was about people. What is it you have going on? What was his idea? It

wouldn't be interested."
Asey explained. "Alibi," he finished up, "No one's asked him just what he was doin' an' where he was, an' why, durin' the time

smile. I feel the same way about "The nurses don't talk about your brother-in-law. God knows anything else," Brigham said, "exno one would ever accuse him of cept her, and that plumber that wants to fight anyone his weight for two cents. They've been having fish market window. And then a time with him, He roared for a every time I get myself up to the solid hour this morning. Say, was "That," Asey said, "is what I yearn to know. Can't you cast any light?"

"All I know is, he went off after said. "Before Lorne. I—no, please we got back from trailing that don't say anything now. Not till guy, all high and happy. When he you've considered how much we came back around eleven, he was (Copyright, 1938, Phoebe Atmost Taylor)

Brigham easis more light, tomorrow.

recently made a trip by plane from

ew Orleans, La., to New York.

Mrs. Oliver Tweedy, now of

Kingston, and formerly of this

vicinity, spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop

visited in Kingston recently,

### WEST SHORAN

West Shoken, June 15-The Shokan Reformed Church will relatives in Olive Bridge. hold a strawberry festival this evening in the basement banquet hall of the church.

Members of the Ulster County Friday. Past Grands Association of the local I. O. O. F., met at the Olive Bridge Hall following the regular Saturday evening.

Odd Fellows memorial services will be held at the Olive Bridge Church Sunday evening, June 26,

Alonzo Davis, Reginald E. Davis and LeGrand Shultis were admitted to the Ulster County Past Grands Association of the local Odd Fellows at the meeting Satur-

reported recovering. monthly meeting of the lodge Condon, of Palenville, visited here Sunday. The roast beef and atrawberry

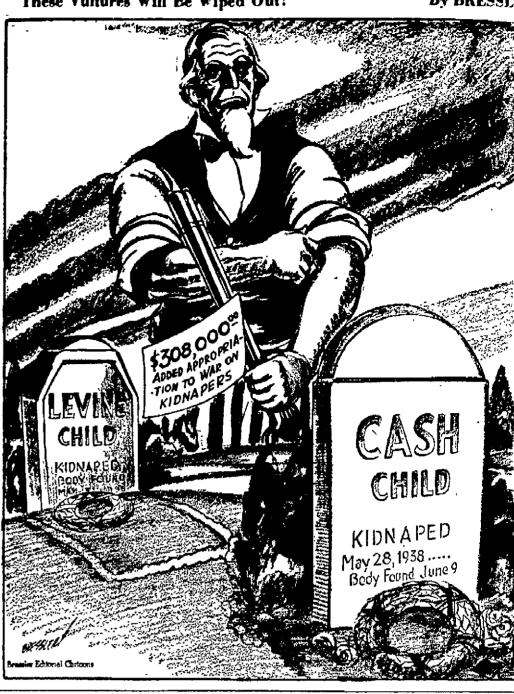
> well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whispell, and with Mr. and Mrs. Charlesand son, Robert, Mrs. Oliver Tweedy and Cornelia Davis held a picnic on the grounds of the chapel Wednesday evening at 8 reservoir aereator plant Sunday.

his wife and family here. Labrence in feminine fashions.

These Vultures Will Be Wiped Out!"

'Mothers! Fathers! I Solemnly Pledge You

By BRESSLER



### Man About Manhattan -By George Tucker-

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — The Activities of Mr. Adolf Hitler in his endeavor to assemble the German minorities in European countries under the 3rd Reich, if successful, would present an interesting if complex situation in New York. For Gotham is the 2nd largest German city in the world, bowing only to Berlin itself in the number of citizens with German Blood.

Say, for the sake of argument, then, that he succeeds and that, by some strange hokus - pokus even the Manhattan minority is included in his plans. That would leave a huge chunk of this town goose—

stepping to and from their offices. Meanwhile, New York also happens to be the largest Italian city in the world. There are more Italians here even than in Rome. And if Mussolini were to get the same idea and cluck to the Roman minorities, we'd have another fine set-up of Fascists, cluttering the elevators and the subway trains with black shirts. The Irish, as you may have heard, constitute a vast part of New York's seven millions and if the Free State likewise started weaning the Irish minori-ties away from Mr. LaGuardia and Washington, why, that would give the Spaniards an idea, which in turn might inspire the Russians to reach across the sea and do a little

special controlling. IN THE end it would amount to New York's being governed by about twenty nations. There are 40 or 50 thousand Frenchmen in New York. There are hundreds of thousands of Jews, thousands of Poles, a lot of Scandinavians plus goodly group of Dutch; there are Assyrians, Lettes, Lascars, Chinese, Japanese, Gypsies, Moors, Latins from all the South American republics, Rumanians, Hungarians, Arabs, English, Scotch,

With all these conflicting relig-

war" might break out. in the minds of a lot of people this what unofficially has taken place. I mean the German-American Bund, etc., has caused a widespread belief among outsiders that al system, becoming the "father" right, New York, really, is a rallying of the state university. . . nearly 1938." ground for alien causes.

T IS true that a large number of a few hours of John Adams German - Americans are en- death. rolled in some sort of gray-shirt organization, and they hold meet-De Valera are strictly out of the and drown their differences in steaming bowls of spaghetti or combeef and cabbage. That's the way we do things in New York.

### UNION CENTER

Union Center, June 15-Mrs. J. The local public school will Harris, and daughters, Jane and close for the summer vacation Mabel, and J. Mahoney, of Belleville, N. J., spent Saturday with Abraham Constable, who has been ill for several months, is now Mrs. Jennie Terpenning.

A strawberry festival will be Postmaster and Mrs. Arthur held on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Schoonmaker constitution. Philadelphians got shortcake supper held at the Bap- for the benefit of the chapel.

tist Church last Thursday, was Paleni of Esopus.

Mid-week prayer service at the o'clock. Sunday services: Sunday School at 10 a. m., Mrs. Grace Changes in men's dress always Happy, superintendent. Evening ing off with news of the ratifica- tire back in place. have been preceded by changes service at \$ o'clock, the Rev. L. C. Richmond, pastor.

### **Open House Here** For Stamp Clubs Sundown With representatives from Al-

oany, Catskill, Hudson, Rhinebeck, Poughkeepsie, Highland, Peekskill, Newburgh, Middletown and Nyack participating in the arrangements, the annual Colonial City Stamp Club open house will be held this evening at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

The general public is invited to see the fine display of rare and popular stamp collections. It is expected that the doors to the stamp rooms will be opened about o'clock. For three or four weeks the

committee from the Colonial City Stamp Club has been hard at work in order to present another outstanding exhibition to the stamp fans in this locality and also to visitors.

### Stamps In The News

Every American knows that had to wait for him. Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence. He also:

violin. . sidered himself a farmer. practiced Williamsburg. . . Be-came governor of Virginia... 3 CENTS 3 moved the state

Played

capital from Williamsburg to Richmond. . .disapproved slavery (his beautiful auburn- seeing his own reflection would haired wife inherited 135 slaves) . . . served as a congressman in 1783. . . was sent to France where he replaced Franklin as Canadians, Hawaiians—in fact, it's minister. . . . joined Washington's the largest and most complete in— cabinet as secretary of state. hut ternational settlement in the clashed with Alexander Hamilton. a federalist, and finally resigned

... had his views accepted by the ious and political credos jostling Republican party. . was vice zach other, another "little World president, and liked it, under John rar" might break out.

Adams. . . defeated Aaron Burr
This won't happen of course, but by a hair's breadth for the presidency in 1800. .served two terms as President. through the Louisiana purchase. established Virginia's educationlost Monticello due to financial

The profile portrait of this great American, from the bust of igs in Yorkville which occasion- Houdon, is pictured on the new Massachusetts, ally are marked by violence, but 3-cent stamp of the presidential South Carolina ratified.

for the most part the Italians series. It will go on sale at Washand the Poles and the Irish do, ington June 15. The same bust became the ninth state to ratify,

troubles. . .died in 1826 within

When New Hampshire Ratified

Last September 17, the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the



Friday evening, June 17. Proceeds the first glimpse of Uncle Sam's day covers were cancelled. 3-cent stamp commemorating that St. Petersburg, Fla., the same day event. On June 21; they again sales ran to \$9,245 and 95,121 Mrs. Jennie Terpenning and will be the first to buy and see a first-day covers were cancelled. Marjorle Fowler spent the week- new constitution commemorative -the 3-cent purple "ratification"

special. The central design depicts a cotion. At upper left appear the tached read: words: "The States Ratify The wouldn't fit."

### **Stories**

By Mary Graham Bonner-

The Dropped Mirror TOP NOTCH rushed to Mrs. Quacko's pond. "There are four little homeless



make them feel you are their mother until I can get Willy Nilly to find out what is the trouble, how they got lost and where their home may be.

Mrs. Quacko left her pond and waddled after Top Notch who left her after he had told her just where to go. Then he went in search of Willy Nilly. The little man had gone on an errand to the arest settlement and Ton Notch

In the meantime Mrs. Quacko had found the little chicks. They were as excited as could be. In Top Notch's haste to get Mrs. Quacko-he had dropped his little mirror and the chicks were looking into it, talking in their tiny cheeping voices and wondering why some-times there were eight of them, sometimes only four, sometimes

If only one chick looked into the mirror and the others drew back a little the chick would look around, counting the rest, and then

"There are five of us here." Then the others looked into it. too, and would know there were twice as many of them as there had been.

They were nervous and upset when Mrs. Quacko found them. At once she pushed the mirror aside and drew them under her wing. They felt better now, and in a little time Top Notch and Willy Nilly

arrived. Tomorrow-"The Successful Search."

Constitution 1788," and at upper "United States Postage

The constitution, adopted Sept. 17, 1787, was ratified before the end of the year by Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. And during the first five months Georgia, Connecticut, Maryland and

their fighting man to man, in a was used for the design of the and only nine state okays were personal way, and Mussolini and new nickel. needed to end the confederacy and Previous Jefferson stamps have form the union. New Yorkers picture. And after the fighting shown the Gilbert Stuart portrait kept on bitterly debating, for opthey often as not go off arm in arm and the Ceracchi bust. and on June 24 a fleet courier, engaged by Alexander Hamilton. brought the news from Concord to Poughkeepsie where the New York convention sat. After another month of haggling, New York also ratified. Meanwhile Virginia had joined the union. though North Carolina and Rhode Island held out another year or

> "Red Bird" Sales When the new 6-cent red and blue airmail stamp went on sale

May 14 at Dayton, Ohio, sales, totalled \$11.136 and 116.443 first-

Cancelled Crime

Beatrice. Neb .-- A thief stole & colnial-type courthouse with two tire from Willis Siems' filling stahorsemen in the foreground, One tion. The next day when Siems. is mounting, the other is gallop-opened his station, he found the "Sorry, the 'fire

your wing and

### One Bright Spot In Rail Situation shade higher today, but failed to jar it out of its recent letharsy.

favorably and there was talk of immediate action. However, there was a continuation of the opposition on the part of rail labor and leaders of the House of the House clear as the they would be action. The congress as it pushed toward adjournment, for clues as to when the business recession.

passed the Senate. the railroad situation, so far as eastern carriers are concerned. The ICC reopened the eastern passenger fare case and called further hearings on the matter for June 27. The ICC by a recent decision turned down the perition of the eastern roads for an ition of the eastern roads for an ition of the eastern roads for an Early gains of substantial fractions. increase in basic coach fare from two cents to two and a half cents

ditional revenue. The long-standing proposal of seven western and northwestern roads to dismember the Minneapolis & St. Louis road and apportion it among contiguous roads was denied by the ICC.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and subsidiaries report net profit of \$2,429,738 for six months endd April 30, equivalent after dividend requirements on six per cent preferred to 53 cents a share period in 1937. Firestone has manager. followed the policy of strict adherence to wholesale tire price schedules established last Novem-

After showing losses for the last three trading days stocks went over to the plus side Tues-American Foreign Power. 314

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American Foreign Power. 343

American Foreign Power. 343 day. Turnover was low, 350,000 shares. Industrials gained 0.91 for the day, to 112,78 in the Dow-Jones averages. Rails gained 0.24 point, to 20.40 and utilities showed a drop of 0.09 point, to \$18.45. Corporate bonds tended alightly lower, governments were

irregular.

July wheat at Winnipeg was up as much as five cents, the limit; all December positions in domestic markets set new seasonal highs. Cotton closed higher. Rubber was strong; silk higher.
Administrator Hopkins announced that the WPA, following the suggestion of President Hillman of the Amalagamated Clothing Workers of America, will buy 10,000,000 of surplus stocks of ciothing for distribution to needy

CIO Director Brophy, blaming the AFL for the present split in the ranks of organized labor, yesterday told the American Newspaper Guild's fifth annual convention that the AFL "can have unity any time they are ready to proclaim publicly that industrial unionism will be recognized.'

William J. Cameron, speaking at Advertising Federation convention, said there was no economic reason for the period we are passing through. He said that Canada was free from the uncertainty which has reduced business so sharply in this country and what decline there has been there is

due to conditions in this country. NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of Amer., 73 American Cynamid B .... 1714 American Gas & Electric. 2658 American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec. A.. -Bliss, E. W..... Cities Service N Creole Petroleum ..... 1918 Electric Bond & Share ... 678 Equity Corp..... Ford Motor Ltd.... Hecla Mines....

Humble Oil International Petro. Ltd... Lehigh Coal & Navigation. Newmount Mining Co.... Magara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp..... Rustless Iron & Steel .... St. Regia Paper.... Standard Oil of Kentucky... Technicolor Corp..... 2234 United Gas Corp..... United Light & Power A... Wright Hargraves Mines...

### State Grange May Hold Session Here Reynolds Tobacco Class B. Sears Roebuck & Co.....

(Continued from Page One) bers of the executive committee. Deputy Masters and Pomona Masters present included: Albany county-Rhodell M. Stanton Greenville.

Harpersfield.

Greene-M. B. Van Schaack, Corsackie; F. C. Miller, Athens. Orange-Harry C. Bull, Chester, John G. Thew, Campbell Hall. Westchester-Frank E. Huyt,

Brewster. Sullivan-William Whittaker, South Fallsburg; Charles W. Jones, Woodbourne,

Yellow Truck & Coach ... 111/8 Other Grange representatives present included Henry D. Sherwood, Pine Plains; Harold V. story, Ulster Park; I. C. Barnes, New Palts.

Kennedy Sails. Southampton, England, June 15 (4).—United States Ambassader Joseph P. Kennedy sailed to-

day on the Queen Mary to give President Roosevelt a report on the European situation. Considerable trade between

= By CLAUDE & JAGGEE = New York, June 15 (F)-A passing flurry over inflation prospects left the stock market a shade higher today, but failed to

Exceptional demand for gold in London, presumably for hoarding There was some hope yesterday as a hedge against possible curthat Congress might still see fit to rency devaluation, brought a small extend some aid to the railroads,
when the Senate banking and currency committee reported the bill
issues.

made it apparent that they would cession, recently hattening out. made it apparent that they would may turn upward.

not consider the bill even if it A bad slump in rail issues in

passed the Senate.

There was one bright spot in the bond market, as hopes of authorization for liberalized R. F. the railroad situation, so far as C. lending faded, tended to discovered by the contract of the same of of the

Early gains of substantial fractions in steels and motors were wo cents to two and a half cents lost, but such issues as Goodyear, in mile. It is figured that the lost, but such issues as Goodyear, U.S. Rubber, Sears, International half cent increase would give east-Harvester, Sears, International ern roads \$32,000,000 a year ad-Harvester, Standard of N. J., Texas Corp., American Smelting, du-Pont, McIntyre, Dome, Eastman, Penney, Johns-Manville, and several others held around a point above yesterday's final levels. U. S. Smelting got up nearly Homestake, however, finally fell off a point. Rail shares were neglected, and but slightly changed, failing to join a slump in rail

on its 1,941,303 share of common Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, might contribute to the story of the disaster. stock. Compares with \$1.23 a New York City, branch office 48 share on common in the same Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. A. M. Byers & Co.....

American Can Co..... 871/4

Tumerican count corresion	447
American Foreign Power	31
American International	43
American Locomotive Co	15
American Rolling Mills	147
American Radiator	105
American Radiator American Smelt. & Pefin. Co.	357
American Tel. & Tel	1293
American Tobacco Class B	70
Anaconda Copper	233/
Anaconda Copper Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.,	257
Aviation Corp	35
Baldwin Locomotive	634
Baltimore & Onio Ry	5
Baltimore & Ohio Ry Bethlehem Steel	44
Briggs Mfg. Co	171,
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co	
Canadian Pacific Ry	51,
Case, J. I	775
Celanese Corp	12
Cerro De Pasco Copper	34
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R	231/
Chrysler Corp	411
Columbia Gas & Electric	6
Commercial Solvents	775
Commonwealth & Southern	13
Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil	235
Consolidated Oil	814
Continental Oil	$27\frac{7}{12}$
Continental Can Co	39 i ž
Curtiss Wright Commo	41/2
Cuban American Sugar	
Delawate & Hudson	834
Douglas Aircraft	44
Eastman Kodak	151
Eastman Kodak Electric Autolite	15
Electric Boat	73/4
E. I. DuPont	961/
General Electric Co	3334
General Motors	2854
General Foods Corp	29
Conducer Tire & Rubber.	175
Great Northern, Pfd	147
Hecker Products	
Hudson Motors	51/3 51 <sup>3</sup> /4
International Harvester Co.	5134
International Nickel	435 81
International Tel & Tel	81,
Johns Manville Co	69
Kennecott Copper	29%
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Framed by evergreens and snow-topped peaks, the wreck of the TWA airliner which vanished last March 1 in the rugged Sierre onds.

Nevadas, is shown high on the side of storm-veiled Buena Vista peak which rises 9,777 feet. The bodies of its six passengers and three Quotations by Morgan Davis & crew members were recovered. Nose buried in snow and tail supported by trees, the pictures apparently preserves something of the Co., members of the New York story of the screaming last plunge. Lower right, kneeling over wreckage, an early visitor at the scene searches for evidence which

### ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



HEADIN' FOR THE FIRST ROUNDUP, more than 300 wild elephants were captured at Lobburi, Slam, and driven into this enclosure. After the roundup, which army authorities had ordered, 50 elephants were kept and remainder turned loose again.



WOODEN clogs thus slipped on protect shoes of bride-student going about her chores.



WITH A NEW COIFFURE, the Duchess of Windoor started second year as wife of Edward, with whom she poers near Antibes, France. The waves are seller, nearer the part.

### New York City Produce Market 24 1/2 C. Nearby and change mediums 23c.

Other articles steady and un- 22 1/2 c.

marks 27c-28 1/2c. Nearby and mid- Boxes, fresh: Chickens, breil-Browns: Extra fancy 24 1/2 c-28c.

Chese 257,230, steady. Prices

western premium marks 24% c- ers, 16½ c-24c; fryers, 19½ c-26½ c. Exchange specials 23c- 25c; roasters, 21c-29c. Frozen 24 %c. Nearby and western ex- chickens unquoted. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, weak. New York, June 15 (4P).—Flour Nearby and western special packs Broilers, rocks, 21c-23c. mostly

Canada contains more lakes and

### Humanity Day Friday, June 17

Dr. Joseph H. Resenberg. Relief in China, is devoting a Mary's Cemetery, this city. great deal of time to the solicitation of funds for the needy notice, every effort is being street, Kingston, Friday at 12 made to solicit funds locally. In 18 states governors have issued Montrepose cemetery. proclamations designating Friday and on his home, West Saugerties, Monthat day in many localities day, June 13, in the 69th year of "Bowl of Rice Parties" will be his age. Deceased had been a

held to raise funds.

make a donation to this cause

proclamation.

many communities the "Bowl of Oscar Dudley, Arthur Trow-Rice Party" will be held amid bridge, Grover Christiana and York city a festival will follow Friends wishing to view the re-Chinese surroundings and in New the parties in Mott. Pell and mains may do so up until Friday Doyers streets, sections of China-noon at the parlors of H. B.

The fund to be raised by the Inited Council for Civilian Rellef in China, headed by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, will be turned over to duly authorized and established relief agencies who have been turned from their homes by the Japanese invasion. More than 50,000,000 Chinese civilian refugees are in acute destitution and funds solicited in this country will supply food and material aid for many-

### Rites Held Today For Mrs. Hickey

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas J. Hickey, long active in the religious and civic life of Kingston, was home, 446 Broadway, at 9:30 to turn red and are dried in the o'clock and thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 o'clock a berries are ground to produce the solemn Mass of requiem was of-fered by the Very Rev. Monsignor John J. Stanley, P. R., V. F., with the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth as deacon, and the Rev. James P. Moore, as subdencon. Scated within the chancel was the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. SS. R.

The services at the church were largely attended and there was a profusion of floral offerings as well as a large number of spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass

The male choir of the church sang the responses to the Mass and at the offertory Paul Purcell sang 'O Salutaris" and at the conclu- 2 We wish to extend our sincere sion of the Mass he sang the "Ave thanks and appreciation to our

ward Coykendall, Judge John T. our recent bereavement.
Loughran, Judge Frederick G. (Signed)
Traver, Walter Seaman, Chief of THE HUBER FA Police J. Allan Wood, Lieutenant Charles Phinney, James F. Dwyer, James J. O'Connor, District Attorney Cleon B. Murray, County Treasurer Pratt Boice, County Attorney Roscoe V. Elsworth and Edward T. McGill.

The active bearers were former Mayor E. J. Dempsey, Judge Bernard A. Culloton, Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, John O'Reilly of Home, 167 Tremper avenue, this city and Henry Forrestal and Kingston, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Harry Kelly, both of Poughkeep-

Rev. Martin T. Leddy had charge 5 and from 7 to 3 in the evening. of the committal services at the

Early Motor Cycle 250 The earliest known attempt at a two-wheeled vehicle which would proceed under its own power is said to have been made by W. W. Austin of Winthrop, Mass., in 1868. It was Cemetery. propelled by a coal-burning steam engine. Other more or less similar affairs followed in 1884 and 1886. In 1895 a cycle propelled by a combustion engine using gasoline was exhibited at Madison Square Garden in New York city. This has been called the first appearance of the motor cycle.

Naming "Nag's Head" "Nag's Head" is on the coast near Cape Hatteras. In colonial times the famous pirate, Saxon Teach, known as Blackbeard, lived there. He would fasten a lantern to a horse's head and, at night, the lantern bobbing up and down with the movement of the old nag's head. would look, from the sea, like a ship's light riding the waves. Other ships, thinking there was a channel or an anchorage, would follow and go ashore. The pirates then would take the disabled vessel.

### Local Death Record

The funeral of Peter O'Rourke was held Monday morning in the Church of the Sacred chairman of the local committee quiem Mass was offered. Burial of United Council for Civilian was in the family plot in St.

Mrs. Harriette Alliger Wyatt, wife of Joseph Wyntt, died at civilians of China and while no "Bowl of Rice Party" will be held locally because of the short chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl notice awars affort in balance of Kingston Friday at 12

eld to raise funds.

Appointed local representative was a stone cutter by trade. He by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was born in West Saugerties and Dr. Rosenberg wilt have mite for some time resided at Shultis boxes distributed throughout the Corners. He is survived by one city in all business places for the daughter, Mrs. John Myer, of receipt of money by this evening.

West Saugerties, to whom will be This method of securing funds extended the sympathy of friends This method of securing times and neighbors. The funeral will locally has been adopted in lieu be held from The Seamon Bros. This morning Dr. Rosenberg stated that any one desiring to make a donation to the state of the s Interment Blue Mountain

Moses E. Reisinger died Tues-Mrs. George D. Logan, treasurer day at his home in Burnside, of the fund, who was named last by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Mayors of many cities have issued proclamations setting aside Friday as "Humanity Day" and Mayor Helselman is expected to make such a designation have been as the formula of the day afternoon at 2 cities in the day afternoon at 2 cities in the day afternoon at 2 cities in the make such a designation here by day afternoon at 2 o'clock in the roclamation.

Committees to cooperate in Rev. Mr. Hewitt officiating. the movement are now being selected by Dr. Rosenberg. In many companies the (Park) as Oscar Dudler will be Humiston in Kerhonkson.

### English Traders' Taxes 🛰

Once Paid With Pepper English traders once were refor relief of civilians in China quired to pay their taxes to the city in pepper. Certain landlords demanded one pound of pepper as rent from their tenants. One of the most famous English guilds was that of the pepperers, established in the Twelfth century.

Records go back even further as we find that the Goths demanded 3,000 pounds of pepper as part of the ransom of Rome, after its capture in the Fifth century, notes a writer in the Kansas City Star.

Most black and white pepper comes from the Dutch East Indies and from India. The pepper berheld this morning from the late ries are gathered when they begin spice known as black pepper, while the other shells are removed in the preparation of the white spice.

> Red peppers, of which there are a number of varieties, such as cayenne, tabasco and paprika, are made from the powdered ripe pods of the capsicum plant, which differ greatly in pungency. Of these paprika, which generally comes from Hungary and Spain, is particularly mild, the first having the more distinctive flavor. Powdered pepper generally is used in this country.

### Card of Thanks

relatives, neighbors and friends
The honorary bearers were Edfor their kindness shown during

THE HUBER FAMILY. -Advertisement.

### DIED

SLATER-In this city, June 13, 1938, Marian A. Slater of Rif-

ton, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral (D. S. T.) Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Rosen-Burlal was in the family plot in dale Plains Cemetery. Friends St. Mary's Cemetery, where the may call at the Funeral Home Rev. William H. Kennedy and the Wednesday afternoon from 3 to WYATT-At Harrisonburg, Virginia June 14, 1938, Har-

ginia, June 14. 1938, riette Alliger, wife of Joseph A. Wyatt.

Funeral at the parlors of A.

Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street,
this city, on Friday at 13 o'cloca,
noon. Interment in Montrepose



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7:45—B. Wood
5:00—Caralende of

America 8:30-B. Bernie & Lads 9:00-Kontelanets;

| #:00-Kostelaneta; Grace Moore | 9:30-Word Game | 10:00-Gang Busters | 10:30-It Can Re Dour | 11:00-News: Orchestra | 12:00-Orchestra | 12:00-Orchestra

WGT-7906

8:00-News; Dluber

Revue 5:15-Med. Ass'n 5:30-Let's Pretend

WG T-790k

7:00-Church in Wild-

Mayerick Season

direction of Vincent Hall.

stock at Queens Village and other

places and has appeared in the road company of Children's Hour,

she took part are Outward Bound.

Hotel Universe, Seventh Heaven,

Russell Baker plays opposite

lean MacGowan in the part of

Almady. Mr. Baker played in

of Divorcement,

Night and Art and Mrs. Bottle.

County Theatre Association.

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday Wage-hour bill sent to White

Compromise relief bill ap-

proved in House, and partially in

PORT EWEN

Mr. and Mrs. H. Alback of

The following Parent-Teacher

Association officers were recently

elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. William Schwei-

gel; vice president, Mrs. Samuel

Freer; treasurer, Mrs. John G.

Reynolds; secretary, Mrs. Leah

The commencement exercises of

from June 27 to June 29.

This was the last meeting until

with a centerpiece of bride's roses

and two large wedding cakes in

gratulations and good wishes were

attending this happy event besides

the guests of honor were Alice

man, Jennie Schweigel, Lillian Mabie, Mary Bishop, Mary Neal, Vivian Stadt, Wava Fowler and

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

of the County Clerk

William Daley and wife of town

Liberty Society Disbands

The following deeds have re-

Nora Short.

Maplewood, N. J., are visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Webster Munson.

Yaffee.

Thursday evening.

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Senate.

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tion of radio industry.

Bill

Gangbusters. Numbered

(By The Associated Press) Box Score

Media, Pa.-Mrs. Ethel R. Holfish all the lost balls out of wa-Media, ra., leadined in divorce ter holes on the park district's four courses. He guarantees the district 1,000 balls a week for use husband's abuses.

She read it: "Struck on face, 30 times; kicked, 12 times; choked, 25 Wappinger Indian Chief times; pulled out of bed, twice." She got the divorce.

#### Flight Delayed

Richmond, Calif.-A carrier pigeon bearing an official invita- ham, of the Wappinger tribe, fintion to Gov. Herbert Lehman of ally has been honored for his ef-New York to visit San Francisco's forts to hold back a British ad-1939 world exposition got as far as Richmond and bogged down on vance in Westchester county dur-

free food.

The bird halted at Antonio cials of the Dutchess County His-Mazza's grocery store and refused torical Society helped unveil a to leave after he fed it some tablet near Fishkill in memory

Richmond is ten miles from battle.

#### San Francisco—as the pigeon files. On the Radio Day by Day Fishing Rights

Chicago-A. L. Buckland is

sambling on a lot of golfers' books and alices.

the others will be his.

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W3Z—7006
6:00—News; Jackie
Heller
6:15—Revelers
6:25—Concert Ensemble
6:30—1i. Van Loon
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Mr. Keen
7:30—2:0 be announced
7:45—Science on Marcu
8:00—Slield Revue
8:30—Commentator
8:45—B McKinley
9:00—lion. J. G. McDonald

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6:00—Amer Schools
6:15—To be announce
6:25—News. Sports
6:45—N. Day
1:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Erra
7:30—Ruth Bryan
Rhode on its practice driving course. All

Wappinger Indian Chief

Is Honored by Tablet

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 15

Physical Chief

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 15

Physical Chief

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1:250—Orchestral

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WEAF-660k

7:30—Radio Rubes 8:00—M. Claire 8:15—Hi-boys 8:30—Do You Remember 9:00—Home News

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12:15—O'Neills
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8:20—Modern Rhythms
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9:15—Melody Time
9:30—Rhythm Hall
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1:-00—H Daniels
1:-20—Get Thin to Music
1:-45—Tenor & Orch.
1:-20—V. H. Lindlahr
1:-20—News
1:-245—Reveries
1:00—Health Talk
1:15—Tenor & Orch.
1:30—Royal Ranger
2:00—Kitty Keane
2:15—Wifesaver
2:30—Houseboat Hannah

nah 2:45—Console & Key-board

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### **THURSDAY. JUNE 16**

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12:30-Romance of Helen Trent 12:45-"Our Gai. Sunday" 1:00-Goldbergs 1:15-Vic & Sade 1:30-Rond of Life 1:45-Gospet Singers 2:00-Dictators 2:300-Salon Orch. 2:45-Mine. Kraemer-Bach 2:00-Varieties 3:15-Varieties 3:30-Army Band 4:00-Of Men & Rooks 4:15-When We Were Young Annie 5:45—Johnson Family W.12-760k Yeung 4:30-W. Angel, songs 4:45-Current Questions 5:00-Rubber Town

WJZ-760k

7:30—Xylophonist
7:45—Rise & Shine
7:35—News
8:00—Southernaires
8:15—Leibert Ensemble
8:45—P. Page
9:00—Breakfast Club
9:35—News; King
Gustav
10:15—Asher & Jimmle
10:30—Josh Huggins
11:45—Ma Perkins
11:00—Mary Marlin
11:115—Vic & Sade
11:30—Pepper Young
11:45—Dr. W. L. Stidger
12:00—Kampus Kids
12:15—Dairring Indusdustry
12:25—News
12:30—Farm & Home Hr
1:38—Yolbec in Law
1:43—G. Darwin
2:60—F. Allison
2:15—Let's Talk It Over 1
3:00—Aldreney-at-Law
3:15—Louis & Schmeling Interview
1:30—Cub Matinee
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1:45—Stamp Club 7:00—United in wood
7:15—Top o' Morning
7:30—News, Musical
Clock
7:45—Ford Rush
8:00—Good News
8:30—Whitney Revue 9:00-Myrt & Marge 9:15-Hilltop House 9:30-Market Basket;

5:45-Stamp Club WARC-860k

6-45—B. Byron 7:00-Morning Almanae 7:55—News; Rhythronires
3:15—Deep River Bors
8:30—Poetic Strings
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9:15—As You Like It
9:25—News
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3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Guiding Light
4:15—Selin Dallas
4:20—Rush Hughes
4:15—Selin Dallas
4:20—Rush Hughes
4:15—Slock & Produce
5:00—Texans
5:30—Your Family & Mine
5:45—Little Orphan 5:45-Little Orphan

### THURSDAY, JUNE 16 EVENING 11:00-News: Weather 11:15-Orchestra 11:30-State Fair 12:00-Orchestra

WABC-860k 6:00-News: Sports Highlights

6:15-A Godfrey

6:30-Boake Carter

WEAF-600k 6:00—George R. Holmes 6:15—Rollnu Ensemble 6:25—News: Sports :45—Orchestra :00—Amos 'n' Andy :15—Varieties :30—Schaefer Revue

30—Schaefer Retue
00—Rudy Valice
00—Good News of 33
00—Bing Crosby
0—Gliding Swing
15—Ink Spots
25—News, Orchest:
00—Orchestra 6:39—Organist; Tune Twisters 6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:30—Easy Aces
7:35—Mr. Keen
7:35—Mexican Singer
7:45—Bottle Roys
8:50—March of Time
8:30—Rhythm School
8:45—L. Florea
9:00—Promenade Concert WOR-710b

6.00-Uncle Don 3:30—News 3:45—Commentator 3:45—Commentator 7:15—Bob Edge 7:30—Inside of Sports 3:45—Dont You Believ cert 10:00—Pulitzer Prize Pinys 11:00—News, Cadets Quariet 11:15 - E. Schallert 11:30—To be announced 12:15—Orchestia 16 00—Sinfolnetta

:30—Green Hornet :00—Gabriel Heatter :15—Orchestra 0-Musical Steeplechase :00—Drama :30—Musical Revue

.45—B. Wood, music 100—Just Entertain-ment 7:15-Hollywood Screen WJZ---780k 6:00-News: Orchesten

7:15—Hollywood Screen
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7:30—Del Casino, songs
7:45—Amer. Viewpoints
5:00—Kate Smith
9:00—Major Bowes
10:00—Scente Show
10:15—Ussays in Music
10:30—Americans at
Work
11:00—News: Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
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6:00—News: Dance
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6:45—Benutiful N. Y.
7:00—Anos n Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—Science Forum
8:00—Rudy Valee
9:00—News of 1928
10:00—Ring Crosby
11:00—News; Organ
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11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

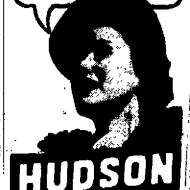
Marilyn Rose Graham Has Birthday Party at Home Emily Viano, Stephen Huben

Marilyn Rose Graham of rath, Joseph Viano, William Reilat her home. Those who attended were: Margaret McEvoy, Dolores Contant, Connie Auchmoody, Joan Rowe, Dorothy Carter, Cath-

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Bloomington observed her fourth ly, Delbert Alberts, John Lester birthday Saturday with a party McEvoy, Franklyn Miller, Frank Rose, Jr., Marilyn Chick and THE VLY. The Vly, June 15.-M. J.

Bleier of Brooklyn spent the honor of the 25th wedding anniweek-end with his family at the versaries of two of the members, Rockeye Ridge cottage here.

erine Carter, June Kelder, Mary

Swarthouse, Catherine Huben

James Flanagan, Thomas McEl-

Mrs. Reginald H. Van Leuven and Mrs. John G. Reynolds. Mrs. Van Mr. and Mrs. John Coon of Hurleyville were guests at the the Misses Mary and Margaret construction of a second railway home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiedmann of Cos Cob, Conn., spent the were served, gifts were presented track would be of strategic value week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beatty and

extended to them by all present, Members of the Every Ready Club son, Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Moses Van Demark spent Monday in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster have a few city boarders this week.

Week. Gladys Jump, Gladys Potter,

Church services every Sunday Gladys Woolsey, Grace Zimmerafternoon at 2:30, with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hewitt.

Joseph Lee Day.

Plans for the nation-wide ob-servance of July 28 as National Deeds Recently Filed in the Office Joseph Lee Day moved forward today when President Roosevelt in a letter to John H. Finley, prescently been filed in the office of ident of the National Recreation Association, expressed himself "heartily in accord with the idea the county clerk: of setting aside a special time to pay tribute to the life and work of Joseph Lee." Exercises on that day, the anniversary of Mr. Lee's death in 1937, will commemorate the contribution which Mr. Lee made to the national recreation movement.

In county cierk:

William Daley and wife of town of Saugerties to Henry Fischer of Yonkers, land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

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More than 300 pawnshops, located in the Shanghai area, were cated in the Shanghai area, were cated in the Shanghai area, were Liberty, N. Y., June 15 (P)—
Twenty-five years is a long time hostilities last year, according to a survey just completed by the shanghai Pawnbrokers' Guild. Detecting Society voted yesterday The total loss was estimated at to ask the State Supreme Court to nore than (U. S.) \$10,080,000. dissolve the organization.

#### Opens June 23 **Discuss Memorial** A cast of experienced actors is Day Committee correctly whipping into shape for the first production at the Maverick Theatre which will open June

Veterans representing all war 23 and run through to June 26. organizations met last night at the Legion Memorial Building, 18 HOLLYWOOD-Romance blos-The first play of the season will be "The Play is the Thing." The West O'Reilly street, for purpose players are now rehearsing under of listening to the various reports' Joan MacGowan will play the rendered in connection with the what is going on in the studios, the role of lions, the glamorous young Memorial Service and Memorial better. actress, who complicates her own Day Parade and for the special love affairs. She has played un

that have inadvertently crept in.

Harry R. Karnaghan, treasurer of the Kingston Post No. 150 of the American Legion, who was among the productions in which chairman on arrangements for the Memorial Day events, presided. The following represented their respective organizations: James Davis, the fall girl, and B M. Krom, commander Tappan Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Vet-ung, ung" comedian, It erans; Roswell Coles, commander Colonial Camp No. 75, United romantics in "Love and Hisses," it the recent Broadway showings of Spanish War Veterans; Edward J. Richard II and Daughters of Wortman, representing Command-He has played on the er George H. Decker of the Joyce-Philip Morris program and three Schirick Post, Veterans of Forgether again in the Shirley Temple seasons of stock in Omaha at the eigh Wars; Harry L. Kirchner, picture, "Lucky Penny." The obseasons of stock in Omaha at the eign Wars; Harry L. Kirchner, Omaha Playhouse. Russell Baker commander Kingston Post No. played Shakespeare with Polic 150, of the American Legion.

Players and directed and announc-The cooperation and encoured radio shows on station WOW agement we have received from other stars. the Ministerial Association, civic Others in the cast include Horand fraternal organizations ton Foote, who has had both Kingston's newspapers in particustage and motion picture experilar, have been a great source of ence: Housley Stevens, Dean Wil- inspiration, said Harry R. Karnagliams and Shirley Silverman of han.

The representatives of all vet-Kingston, member of the Ulster erans' organizations unanimously adopted the suggestion that the plans on which the past Memorial events were formulated are to be indexed and filed with James M. Krom, secretary of the general Is Doing Today Memorial Day committee.

It was also the opinion of the gathering that steps should be Adjournment - Leaders seek taken to form a permanent organization to arrange such events, just 43 now." to end session before midnight. Flood control-Unexpected op-Each representative was asked to position prolongs Senate debate. present this matter to his organi-Relief—Senate votes on two zation for action. amendments to \$3,753,000,000 Letters of commendation were

read from Mayor Conrad J. Hel-Appropriations — Senate and selman; E. R. Bowers, county House act on final deficiency bill, agent of the 4-H Clubs, and from numbers of individuals and organ-Miscellaneous - Both chambers clean up stack of minor izations.

### **Excelsior Hose to** Attend Convention

Members of Excelsion Hose House rules committee refused John L. Lewis' request for Company, No. 4, are making araction on bill placing governrangements for attending the ment contracts under wage-hour Ulster County Firemen's Convention parade which will be held at House approved \$500,000 anti-Ellenville on Saturday, July 16. trust inquiry; rejected investiga-The company will visit the Wawarsing village and headed by its own band of 25 pieces will par-ticipate in the parade. The tell ticket," he told Lahr. ticipate in the parade. The trip will be made by bus,

In order that final preparations may be made there will be Port Ewen, June 15 .-- Mr. and a meeting of the members, in-cluding the members of the band. Mrs. Harry H. Hummell on Sunday last quietly celebrated, heir Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the 43rd wedding anniversary at their engine house on Hurley avenue. Final arrangements will be made Albert Munson has been spend- at that time and all members are ng a few days at his home here, requested to attend as it will be Mrs. Margaret O'Meara of necessary to know the number of Brooklyn is visiting Miss Alice members who will require trans-Cashdollar at her home on Salem portation. The trip will start from the engine house on July 16 School No. 13 will hold its an- at noon.

nual picnic, which is spousored by After the meeting refreshments the Parent-Teacher Association, will be served and measurements on the school grounds Friday will be taken for new uniforms. ATTRACTIONS

#### At The Theatres \_ PREVIEWED \_\_

Today

Kingston: Double features, "Stolen Heaven", with Olympe Bradna and Gene Raymond, and 'Mr. Moto's Gamble", a story of The Fife, Drum and Bugle murder in the prize ring featur-The Fife, Drum and Bugie ing Peter Lorre.

Corps practice will be held at 7:30 Broadway: "Hawaii Calls", a

cinema depicting the beauty, ad-School 13, Port Ewen, will be venture, moonlight and romance held Wednesday night, June 28. Those who are interested are reduced to a residue and starring Bobby Breen. quested to notice the change The youthful soloist is supported by a handpicked cast of movie The Ever Ready Club was en-tertained at the home of Mrs.

Arthur Fowler Mandan and Irvin S. Cobb. Raymond Arthur Fowler Monday evening. Paige and his orchestra furnish

the accompaniment,
Orpheum: "Goldwyn Follies" fall. At the close of the business meeting the doors of the dining with those three laugh provoking room were opened, disclosing a comedians, the Ritz Brothers. candle lighted table appropriately and Adolphe Menjou, who always decorated in white and silver, make a hit.

Broadway: Same. Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same.

Krupp's, the German steel and Leuven and Mrs. Reynolds "ere munitions firm, is bidding for the Waye of Eddyville and were mar- track between Istanbol and Anried in that village 25 years ago kara. In addition to shortening June 30. Dainty refreshments the journey by four hours, the to the two brides and hearty con- for rapid transportation of troops

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late Marie Dressler did. Observers see something like that in the new teaming of Joan Davis, the fall girl, and Bert Lahr, ung, ung" comedian, It was coincidence when they appeared as may have been accident when they repeated in "Josette," but it's by careful design that they are to--is to pave ject-you can bet on itthe way for a series of films which Lahr and Davis can carry minus

#### A 'Young' Veteran

The "straight" romance in this film is carried by Charlie Farrell (here returning to his former stu-dio after long absence) and Amanda Duff, importee from Broadway. But the Lahr-Davis combination is almost equally featured.

Lahr, veteran of the vaudeville and musical comedy stages, staunchly upholds his right to screen romance, thus: "A lot of people think I'm an old geezer because I've been around so long. They forget I started when I was a kid back in Yorkville-and I'm

#### Doing Better Now His recent adventure in films has

been more successful than his first talkie in which he starred. M-G-M made "Flying High" when the screen first sounded off, but it wasn't as funny as it might have been-probably because the studio took a successful stage play and "wrote around" it. Last year he came back for "Merry-Go-Round of 1938" and has been here ever

If you like reminiscences, he has them by the bushel. I liked especially his story about the time he was traveling in vaudeville with a midget partner. The girl trav-eled with her mother, and whenever (as always) Lahr got her on trains as a half-fare, she talked baby talk to mamma and convinced the conductors.

But one day a conductor demanded full fare.

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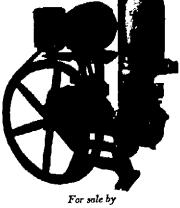
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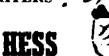
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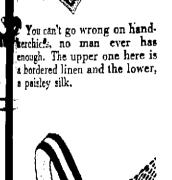


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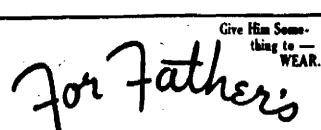
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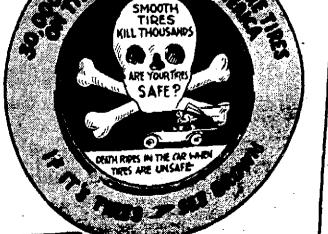
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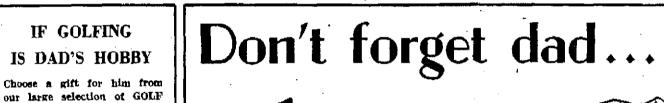
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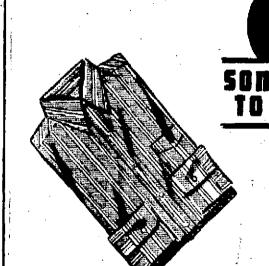
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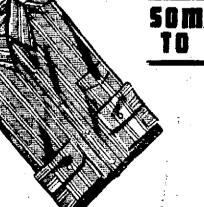
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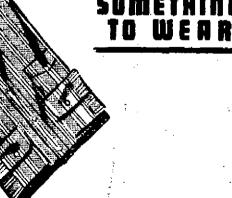














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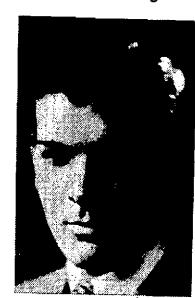
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lowed the supper. Miss Dorothy C. Fuller, who has an A. B. degree from Connecticut College for Women, was accepted into active membership. Mrs. John stock, who will be presented in Snyder, chairman of the scholar—"The March of the Months" Friship award committee, announced day evening at 8 o'clock in Trin-that the \$100 scholarship award-ity M. E. Church hall on Wurts ed annually to a member of the street. Seated, left to right, are high school graduating class had been given to Miss Virginia William Wrigg and Jean Romu-Boggs of Woodstock. It was also lus. Standing are Nancy Halvervoted that a committee be apnointed to investigate the mire. Olive Levis Beats Roming Madison S. Ford

Madison S. Ford, of Tremper avenue received his Bachelor of Arts degree in English at the University of Maine's 67th Communities of Minamed to this committee were versity of Maine's 67th Communities of Minamed to this committee were were versity of Maine's 67th Communities of Minamed to this committee were were versity of Maine's 67th Communities of Minamed to this committee were were were versity of Maine's 67th Communities of Minamed to the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note. Those Saddle's mire, Olive Lewis, Betty Van Winkle, Anna Van Deusen, Minamed to this committee were were versity of Maine's 67th Communities of the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note and the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note and the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note and the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note and the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note and the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note and the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note and the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note and the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note and the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note and the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note and the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note and the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note and the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note and the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note and the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note and the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note and the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note and the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note and the possibilities of securing a speaker or entertainer of note and the possibilities of securing a speake mencement at Orono, Me., on L. Partlan, Mrs. Harry Halverson presented:

and Miss Agnes Scott Smith. The following committees for Miss Ruth Taber, daughter of by the president, Mrs. John L. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Taber, of MacKinnon. Program: Miss New Year .... Robert Schantz Milton, became the bride of lone Kinkade, chairman, Miss January .... William Wrigs Charles A. Swinney, son of Mr. Jean Estey, Miss Laura Bailey, Courage ..... Maureen Troy

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Membership Committee: Miss Elsie Rice, chairman, Miss Dor-

Hughes. ney attended Highland High Publicity: Miss Margare School and graduated in 1930 Howe. Miss Agnes Scott Smith. Publicity: Miss Margaret Chairmen of the various study King Robert of Sicily, Part I ... keepsie. In 1933 she entered Wil-liam Penn College from which she rent Events, Miss Ethel M. Huil; was graduated in 1937. She Drama, Miss Mary Staples; Book, Saxophone solo-Valse Erica Mrs. Irwin Jennings; Bible Study Miss Ione Kinkade; French, Mrs John Snyder.

The meeting closed with a The intermediate pupils of Li- short musical program arranged na M. Schmidtkonz will give a pi-ano recital Friday evening in the Albany Avenue Baptist Church Leaf Clover' and "Trail End" Hall. The guest soloist will be with "Elf Man" as an encore. Miss Dorothy Groves, soprano She was accompanied by Miss who will be accompanied by Don- Ethel M. Hull. The second group ald Hicks. Invitations have been of numbers was given by Mrs. issued to friends and relatives of Downer, who sang "At Dawning," The Maverick Sunday concerts the pupils.

The pupils and relatives of Downer, who sang "At Dawning," The Maverick Sunday concerts with the violin obligato played group will open its 23rd season by Miss Eva Clinton, and "I on Sunday at 4 o'clock. The art-

D.A.R. Celebrates Flag Day meet Friday at 2:45 o'clock at ebrated Flag Day Tuesday with the home of Mrs. Lucius Doty, 71 the annual chapter card party, Linderman avenue. The subject for the afternoon will be "Roses," bles were in play at the card party which was under the chairman-ship of Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger and Mrs. Lancelot Phelps. The short program was the same as that printed in Monday's Freeman followed the official welcome by the regent, Mrs. William R. Anderson. Those taking part in Anderson. Those taking part in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the program were John Warren. William Mergendahl of Franklin Selwyn Tucker. Bernard Mizel, street was the scene of a pretty Donald Everett, Doris Bouton, June wedding Sunday afternoon Dorothy Deyo, Mrs. Floyd Ells- when their daughter, Miss Charworth, Mrs. Claire Sheafter, Mrs. lotte Mergendahl, became the Lloyd LeFever, Mrs. Clarence bride of Ernest Stalhut, son of Wolfersteig, Mrs. William Mac-Mrs. Arthur McGinnis of Wilbur wolfersteig, Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, Following the program the members and their guests enjoyed a social hour which was in charge of Mrs. Homer Emerick. The afternoon's patriotic program was arranged by Mrs. Maurice Safford, assisted by Mrs. A. H. Van Buren, Mrs. William Macgregor Mills and Miss June Mergendahl who wore pink chiffon and also carried of Nassau Command-served Nassau Comman William Macgregor Mills and Miss and Mi

> The Coterie Concludes Year The Coterie concluded its year make their home on Downs of activity last evening with a street. picnic supper for its members and their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Van Valkenburgh in Ponckhockie. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Van Valkenburgh, Miss Mary Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. William Terwilli-ger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomp-son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell, be performed in the Milton Meth-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beeres, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, Mrs. John lin is a graduate of the Highland P. Monroe, Mrs. Melvin R. Cou-High School. Mr. Febr is contant, Mrs. Harry Smith, Miss Isabelle Thompson, the Misses Mary Peekskill, and Mabel Hale, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Deming, Miss Cecile Thompson and Miss Sara Huber.

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Dorothy Walter.

December.

Christmas Candles...Marie Irish

Christmas in Many Lands. . Anon

Maureen Troy.

to the guests under the direction

At the conclusion of the pro-

---Phelps

Wolfersteig, soloist;

Chasey, accompanist.

Gettysburg Address

Pictured above are the elocution pupils of Miss Ethel Mauter- It's May

The following program will be January.

"The New Year." the coming year were announced Opening chorus, "Ring the Bells So Soft and Slow. Peace ...... Nancy Halverson Hostess committee: Mrs. Clif- Faith ..... Dorothy Walter

Pantomime — "Comin' Through the Rye," Mae Saddlemire. Happy New Year," Anna Gilbert, accompanist. Reading-At the Matinee. Anon Daisy's Music Practice Hour. Minerva Schwartz. February.

M. Hull, Mrs. William Murray. He Saved the Flag... Beckwith Mrs. Herbert I. Bloom, Mrs. Jo- William Wrlgg. Plano duet-Monkeyshine Polka. Lerman Robert Wolfersteig, Miss Mau-

> Daffy-Down-Dilly ...... Warner Jean Townsend. What William Henry Did. Anon Anna Van Deusen. April.

terstock.

-Longiellow Mae Saddlemire. -Wiedceft of Mrs. Donovan, whose table will

William Baker. King Robert of Sicily, Part II Longfellow son, autumn, Mrs. Wolfersteig, Mae Sadlemire.

Maverick Concerts

Quartet in G minor, opus 25

Rondo alla Zingarese (Presto)

Stalhut-Mergendahl

Future Milton Wedding

odist Church by the Rev. Ralph

Northrop, the pastor. Mrs. Conk-

First Communion Reception

daughters, Claire and Dorls of Carteret, N. J., Mr. and Mrs.

Peter J. Ahl, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward J. Ahl, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

N. Ahl, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E.

Misses Kathryn, Margaret and

Supper Committee Meeting

Miss Theodora Conklin, daugh-

Andante con moto

Open Season Sunday

#### bers of the league who are willing to assist are also invited to

attend the meeting.

Personal Notes Corrado J. Goffredi, son of Mr. Twaalfskill Ladies' Day ' Approximately 22 ladies at- Brown Hair." Her encore was Mischa Elzon, violinist; Gerald tended the weekly Ladies' Day at the Twaalfskill Club Tuesday at which Mrs. David Burgevin Conclusion the group enjoyed gram will be given:

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Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters the American Revolution, celbrated Flag Day Tuesday with Violin alone

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Helen Cobb, of Albany avenue, attended the annual luncheon and bazaar at the Wassaic School to-

Robert R. Rodie, Jr., has re-turned from the Choate School, Brahms Piano, violin, viola and cello Wallingford, Conn., and is spend-Intermezzo (allegro ma non trop- ing the summer with his parents on Albany avenue.

Mrs. Florence Zegel of Rosendale attended the wedding of her nephew, Lewis J. Sevestre, in Elmora, N. J., on Saturday.
Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton and sons,

William and George, Jr., have returned form Warm Springs, Ga., and have been spending a few

bizon-Plaza Hotel.
Mrs. Janet Olds of Foxhall avenue has as her guests over the best man for his brother. Upon sau Commandery, and Mrs. Allan.

their return from a short motor Mr. Allan is superintende trip Mr. and Mrs. Stalhut will Mineola Public Schools. Mr. Allan is superintendent of the Mrs. E. O. Allen of St. James street left today to visit in Wor-

cester, Mass.
Miss Elizabeth Dalton of New York city is spending the summer er of Mrs. Edna Conklin and the at Watson Hollow Inn as the late Isaac Conklin of Milton will guest of Mr. and Mrs. Myron S. become the bride of William Fehr. Teller.

### Truckload of Cards Stops Suddenly in Upstate Town

Dolgeville, N. Y., June 15 (P). -If you see the lights burning nected with the Sunoco Co. at late in Dolgeville homes, the citizens may be gathered around card tables, enjoying a windfall of aces, kings and queens. A Mr. and Mrs. Charles Styles of aces, kings and queens. A truck loaded with playing cards vere hosts Sunday afternoon at were hosts Sunday atternoon at was crushed against a low rail-a reception at their home on Stephan street in honor of the road bridge, and small boys in the neighborhood lost no time in first communion of their son, salvaging packs scattered about Joseph. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Ahl and the landscape.

> Graduation Awaited. Named among ten students of

the New York School for the Blind at Batavia, according to the Ahl and daughters, Claire and Associated Press, is Irving Whit-Arlene, Mrs. Judson Styles, the aker of Kingston. The group Misses Kathryn Margaret and will be awarded their diplomas Doloris Ahl, Miss Lillian Styles, this evening. Dr. Arthur K. Get-Joseph Styles and P. Jacob Ahl. man, state chief of agricultural education, will give the commencement address.

The members of the Service eague of the First Presbyterian Church who are serving on the for the president of the student Congress issues. Plans for the committee for the summer body at the University of Texas mechanics of the election must be cafeteria to be held Thursday, next year. Students have voted a perfected and delegates to the June 23, are asked to meet tomorrow evening at the home of \$30 a month salary for the pres-

### Clinton Chapter Holds Meeting

only one candidate Mrs. Kellerman kindly offered to go through the initiation with her. Miss Scardefield congratulated the officers on their initiatory work and urged all members to return their cards for the Grand Chapter. At the conclusion of the initiation the Chapter was called to recreation, at the request of Vivien Kellenberger, W. M., and a very impressive Flag degree was put on by the Floral staff and at this time a new flag was presented to the Chapter. Purchase of the new and lighter flag which may be better carried by the colorbearers, was made possible through a card party at the home of Ellen Beecher on the Sawkill--Abraham Lincoln Zena road recently. The Chapter was then reconvened and Edna The Flower Ball .......King Schepmoes Morgan was invited to the East, extended congratulations duet-Grand March Milion her recent marriage and pretaire .... Bohm sented with a gift from the mem-Virginia Fay, Vivian Swart. bers of the chapter by W. M. Knee Deep in June .....Riley Vivien Kellenberger. Mrs. Morgan Robert Schantz. thanked the Matron and members thanked the Matron and members for the many kindnesses shown Pantomime in costume-America her in the past during the years Anne Donovan, Nancy Halver, which she had acted as secretary son, Maureen Troy, Anna Van Deusen, Dorothy Walter, Mrs. meeting refreshments were served which she had acted as secretary under the supervision of Hannah Peggy Schneider. The meetings will be resumed the second Friday in Sep-

### Menus Of The Day

Serving On The Porch

By Mrs. Alexander Gascas-

Luncheon For Six
Shrimp Cocktail Saited Wafers
Ripo Olives
Baked Corn-Stuffed Green Peppers Creamed Asparagus
Cocoa Scones Butter Balls
Fruit Cream
Coffee

Cocoa Scones 2 cups pastry 4 cup granu-lated sugar. 14 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons fat % cup cocos

gram refreshments will be served 2 teaspoons bak- 1 egg ing powder ½ cup milk Mix together the flour, cocoa, baking powder, sugar and salt. represent summer, Mrs. Halver-Cut in the fat with a knife. Still mixing with the knife, slowly add egg and milk. (The exact amount of milk can not always be deterwinter, and Mrs. Romulus, spring. mined. A bit more may be needed.) Pat the soft dough out until it is two-thirds of an inch thick. Sprinkle with topping and cut out in small diamond shapes. Bake for

seven minutes on a greased pan in a moderate oven. Serve warm, plain or spread with soft butter.

Topping 2 tablespoons flour % cup granu-lated sugar ¼ teaspoon Lightly mix ingredients and sprinkle over soft dough before

it is cut. Fruit Cream · (A Frozen Dessert)

cup crusned pineapple
cups granulated sugar
geg whites,
beaten
cups whipped
cream
teaspoon
vanilla 1 cup milk 1 cup orange juice 1 tablespoons lemon juice

Beat yolks. Add flour. When blended add milk. Cook in double boiler until very thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Add the rest of the ingredients and freeze for four hours in a tray in the mechanical turned form Warm Springs, Ga., and have been spending a few days in New York city at the Bar-live parts of chopped ice and one part of coarse salt.

### Graduation Held At Normal School

New Paltz, June 15-The 52nd annual commencement program of New Paltz Normal School openson, Allan, and Sir Knight Harlan ed at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday Processional—The Pilgrim .

Normal School Concert Band Invocation—The Rev. Christopher

B. McCann, New Paltz
'Adoration' . . . Borowski-Lake
Normal School Concert Band
Howard B. Hoffman, Director Introduction-Principal Laurence H. vanden Berg Valedictory—John R. Farmer

Delta Kappa awards-Dr. Laurence H. vanden Berg
"Salutation"—S. R. Gaines
"Butterfly, Butterfly" from Coppelia . . . . . . Les Delibes
Normal School Glee Club

Jennie Lee Dann. Director address to the graduating class— Dr. Robert K. Speer, professor of education, New York Univeralty School of Education Presentation of Diplomas-Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, president

of the local board. Benediction—The Rev. Christopher B. McCann

### Jewish Congress **Meeting Tonight**

Committees of the various Jew-

ish organisations in this city appointed for the purpose of the forthcoming American Jewish Congress elections will please meet on Congregation Agudas Achim at 8:30 tonight. The general public is also urged to attend There will be more than honor to listen to a presentation of the Washington session of the Congress elected. This meeting is of chairman, Mrs. James Pirie, ident, the money to be raised from vital importance to all Jews and others interested in the problem: chers interested in the problem:

### THE GROOM'S MOTHER WORE



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was being fitted in New York with the gown she will wear at the wedding of her son, John, and Anne Clark at Nahant, Mass. The details: Billowy navy blue net over soft blue crepe slips; scalloped medallions of Eleanor blue Chantilly lace outlining medieval neckline and skirt in-sertion of same. Blue lilies-ofthe-valley fastened over the belt Hat is handblocked navy net, banded in navy velvet. Shoes and gloves are of navy suede.

### New Device Draws Heart

Pictures for Surgeon Tulsa.-A machine that draws a living electrical picture of heart action to guide surgeons during operations will be displayed here soon by its inventors. It is expected to revolutionize operating room techn jue. The machine, a new type electro-

cardiograph, records heart beats on a phosphorescent screen whose aspect tells the surgeon the instant the patient's heart starts failing. It is an improvement over old-type electrocardiographs, which take photographs of the impulses. Their record is not available until the film has been developed and dried-a process requiring minutes that might mean a patient's life or death.

The new machine is an invention of Dr. Frank E. Hoecker of the University of Kansas physics de-partment and Dr. Graham Asher, University of Kansas medical school instructor.

Thought Drama Was Wicked Actors who wished to present plays in Eighteenth century Philadelphia fought long and hard before they could convince the good burghers that the drama was not wicked. Not until 1749 did Philadelphians see a play—and then it wasn't legal and the players were run out of town. Not until 1794 did Philadelphia have a legal playhouse.

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### Sale for Blind Continues Here

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Those from the Ponckhockie nal Congregational who will serve with Mrs. Abram Lowe, chairman, are Mrs. Simon Stokes, Mrs. Abram Rappleyea, Mrs. Storm, Mrs. Osterhoudt, Mrs. Stalter, Mrs. Harry Hornbeck. From 2 to 5:30, the Fair Street

Reformed Church will conduct the sale with Mrs. S. H. Lowe, chairman, Mrs. E. F. MacFadden, Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Mrs. Etta Sweeney, Mrs. William Newkirk Irs. Harry Sweeney, Mrs. Hatti icLaren, Mrs. Austin Hitchcock Mrs. A. D. Relyea, Mrs. Henry Eltinge, Mrs. J. D. Hendrick, Mrs. William Eltinge.

The sale is being sponsored by the Lions Club and is under the general leadership of Mrs. W.E. Simmons, general chairman, ind Miss Eleanor Easton, genera

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Asociation will meet Thursday afernoon at 3 o'clock at the scool house. As this is the en meeting all members a uged to attend.

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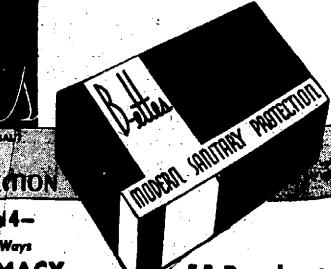
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20, heating plant; 21, rafters, studding; 22, roof sheathing; 23, dormers; 24, doors, new hardware; 25,

dow frames and sash; 30, shutters; 31, exterior walls; 32, garage, built-in tool-storage facilities, etc.;

23, porch-transom, door, columns, etc.; 34, stairway-treads, rails, balusters, etc.; 35, steps-brick, wood, concrete, tile, etc.; 36, private walks and drives; 37, foundation walls; 38, basement floor; 39,

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### Y. M. C. A. Annual Reports **Submitted to Directors**

Report of General Secretary To the Board of Directors Central Y. M. C. A. of Kingston, capacity.

N. Y. Gentlemen:

gone by since I came to Kings- Patrick's party. Many thanks to you all.

duty, with the personnel and lounge. a new staff departmental secretary. Having served faithfully for nine months, Francis Phillips tendered his resignation to complete his work at Springfield Colto secure a capable man of exter, to carry on the important of the Auxiliary. Entertaining

80,000 in activities.

the old auditorium into an aux- joyed. iliary gymnasium and banquet

#### Clambake Under the joint sponsorship of

the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Y Couples Club, the first annual Y. M. C. A. clambake was held in the rear of the building with over 125 in attendance. Fall Grand Opening secretary of the N. Y. Y. M. C. A.

veloping character in this per- and their friends. plexing world. The opening dinner last fall, October 5, was the meetings held in connection the beginning of Fall activities. with the Y Auxillary of Newat this dinner, with 150 in at-

members for the Men's Division of the Y. M. C. A. Despite business conditions, the membership roster on May 1st shows 825 employment have availed themselves of the opportunity to work out their membership at the Y, thus helping the association and themselves as well.

Publicity

The splendid cooperation of the editorial and reporting staffs of the Kingston Daily Freeman, Leader and Sunday Press have put over the past year's program. To you, all, we give our bearty thanks.

#### Board of Trustees The Board of Trustees under

the direction of President C. S Rowland, have been confronted with many problems during the year. Despite these obstacles, the equipment and building have been improved. We were happy to receive notice that a bequest of \$37,500 had been left the Y. M. C. A. by the late George A. Howells. It is part of a trust Howells, the Y. M. C. A. receiv- an increase of 8 teams over the high level and the percentage of ing the bequest at his death.

several months occupied a great day afternoons, Tuesday and secretary. At the beginning of the trustees' time A Wednesday nights. deal of the trustees' time. A communication was received on September 27, 1937, stating that tne proposed plan.

New Gymnasium The long dreamed of plan to convert the old auditorium into a useful part of the Y. M. C. A. setup became a reality on November 26, 1937, at the special Thanksgiving opening dance which was sponsored by the Y in the Y. M. C. A. but the com-

munity, as well. We are indebted to Mrs. George DuBois of the Ladies' Auxiliary and her workers for a tinued the plan of entertaining of three. gift of \$100 and to R. H. various groups on Saturday eve- as a Neighborhood Club since the these groups were represented in gymnasium. gift of \$100 and to R. H. various groups on Saturday eveBroughton and his group of the nings as guests in all the acClub is a close built group coming our final gym exhibition. The acCouples Club for another gift tivities of the association. The from one neighborhood, playing tivities enjoyed by all these Kingston, New Palts, Ellenville, ley H. Winne, Frank Walter James Scott, Herman Schwenk, of \$100 towards the cost of the following groups on Saturday eveas a Neighborhood Club since the these groups were represented in gymnasium.

Boy Scouts: Troops from Gifford, Howard St. John, StanStanley Winne, Ernest LeFevre, tivities of the association. The following groups on Saturday eveas a Neighborhood Club since the these groups were represented in gymnasium.

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efforts of A. B. Shufeldt the additional amount of \$727 was selves.

St. John's Church, Albany Business the first of this year. It group games, tumbling, swimming; life saving and ath- J. Trowbridge. cured from the following friends ness College, Spencer's Business was taken as an experimental and American Red Cross tests for letic tests. and income features: S. J. Mat. School, St. James Young Peoples project Because the boys were beginners and swimmers.

Life Saving Course: High thems, William C. Kingman, H. Society, Albany Avenue Baptist younger than is the practice. This Basketball: Part of the pro-School boys interested in learning. Coytendali, F. Sayder, F. Flan- and employes of the J. S. Puller and A. T. Young, J. A. Guts- Co. video, A. B. Shurbolt, A. Hen-

Following are the annual re-120g, R. S. Rodie, Senator A. ports submitted by the general Wicks, C. S. Treadwell, A. Clarence S. Rowland; 6 Saturday years ago. These groups include secretary and the directors of the commid, Peter Black, Judge Fow-various departments of the local ships. Schmid, Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments of the local ships. Schmid Peter Black, Judge Fow-Various departments department depart various departments of the local ships, Special Boys' Groups and 6 pillows, Mrs. C. S. Treadwell; the remainder from the sale of 42 Fortunes, Wesley Thompson;

Having piloted the Couples It is with a humble spirit and Club for two years, R. H. Broughsincere appreciation to God for ton, the retiring president, turned His many gifts, that I hereby as the authority of office to W. W. your general secretary submit Brady. The club which is a your general secretary submit Brady. The club which is a Shufeldt; hall tree, Mrs. W. A. up and organized along the line July 7, 1927, planning to tour their car and this they did, leavfor the past 12 months. This re- ized for two years. Their pris port will cover the departments many purpose is to assist the Y.

Miss Margaret Treadwell; 1 club has its mayor, aldermen, auto where possible, otherwise by equipment and getting safely tor C. Henke and Boys' Work Secretary E. T. Bookwalter.

Miss Margaret Treadwell; 1 club has its mayor, aldermen, auto where possible, otherwise by equipment and getting safely where possible and year's subscription "Business Judge, attorney, police officers, train or some other method of conveyance, including on foot.

Week," L. F. Meeker; 1 dozen and set of rules by which to govern conveyance, including on foot.

White shirts for softball team, C. ern itself. It has been the aim to the work of the work, but the week with them was made good by the state of the work of meets at the Y every other Sat-The results of the past year are urday night; their outstanding due to the splendid cooperation events have been the Thanksgivof the board of directors, trus-ing dance, benefit card party, tees, committees, members and 1938 Y campaign victory dance, friends who have toiled to make kidd party, salamagundi party, our Y. M. C. A. the finest in the radio broadcasting, Halloween, state. Nearly two years have Valentine, surprise and St. ton to work with you in building helped aponsor the annual clain- proved by the appearance of B. school as advisor, varied and in- Bartlett is a native of California better citizens in our communi- bake, furnished workers on the Patrick Barnhart, national secre- teresting programs have been car- and his wife a former Florida girl, ties. No one could be more annual budget campaign, sub-tary of the Y. M. C. A. work in ried on by the 23 members of one time secretary to the govern-happy in their field of endeavor. scribed to the campaign, raised Korea. President Clarence Wol-the club. In connection with the or, it may be said to be a fairly \$100 towards the new gym and ferstelg with aid of the other of Citizenship Training Conference cosmopolitan family. Once again it was my official completely renovated the ladies'

Couples Club.

Y Business Men's Social Club

increasing the membership.

Triangle Club

Junior Board of Directors

tors for approval.

The Junior Board of Directors

The following organizations

Ministerial

Staff

ing citizens in Kingston.

Respectfully submitted.

Boys' Division

division report for 1937-1938:

Following is the annual boys'

The Boys' Division of the Y.

most successful seasons it has had

The present fiscal year began

In addition to the regular pro-

ROBERT L. SISSON,

General Secretary.

tion. Ice Dealers of the

Valley, Ulster County

After much effort, we have or-

#### iliary of Y. M. C. A. for 1937-1938

Ten regular meetings were held, presided over by the presi-

work of the Boys' Department. programs have been presented ardent basketball players. A second setting-up conference after the business sessions, under was held at the Y. M. C. A. camp the direction of representatives at Glenerie, which paved the way from various churches of the was organized with H. L. Win-

for the past year's successful city. These programs consisted ters as president for one year. work with a participation of over of vocal and piano and violin mu-Representatives of all the acsic, several delightful and enter- tivities in the Y meet and formu-Many improvements have been taining readings. After two of late the program which is then made to the building and equip-ment, notably the changing of served and a social hour en-tors for approval. There has been a very gratify-

Much of the painting and ing increase in membership, and in many community activities gen decorating was done by the Y this is largely due to the memcustodians, members of the Y bership contest, planned and val, social bygiene meeting, Boy and young men of the NYA thus directed by Mrs. Clarence Dumm. Scout campaign, N. Y. A. city keeping the cost down to a low The Auxiliary has continued its recreation committee. usual activities as an aid to the work of the Y, serving meals have held meetings or used the whenever they were wanted, building during the year 1937keeping up any needed dining room supplies, and contributing generously to the necessary funds quet, University course banquet, University course banquet, University social hypersocial h for Y work, in addition to a gift giene committee, A. B. C. Bowltowards the new gymnasium ing, Kingston Council of Refloor. Various methods, have ligious Education, Boy Scouts, been used to raise funds, such as Federated Men's Clubs, NYA, Dr. James L. Ellenwood, Sr. suppers, game parties, a tea, a board of administration, Kingsrummage sale, and clambake. ton leadership training, county state staff, sounded the keynote Many of these events also helped of further consideration on the to promote sociability and good part of every community in de-fellowship among the members

Two very pleasant affairs were Kingston Dr. Ellenwood was the speaker burgh. In June the Newburgh Group, Ulster County members were entertained at a Model Railroad Club and Camera picnic luncheon at Forsyth Park Club. Membership Rally

With their slogan "Building Power Lines for Youth" 40 workers under the leadership of Chairman E. J. Trowbridge secured between the dates of September 20th to 27th, 101 new members for the Men's Division and Evidence in the members for the Men's Division in October, the Kingston and awards awards at the Newburgh Y. Both meetings were presented at the games. Over 20 members responding the month. On May 2, the team consisting of 18 members along the month. On May 2, the team consisting of 18 members and practice sessions during the month. On May 2, the team consisting of 18 members and practice sessions during the month. On May 2, the team consisting of 18 members and practice sessions during the month. On May 2, the team consisting of 18 members and practice sessions during the month. On May 2, the team consisting of 18 members and practice sessions during the month. On May 2, the team consisting of 18 members and practice sessions during the month. On May 2, the team consisting of 18 members and practice sessions during the month. On May 2, the team consisting of 18 members and practice sessions during the month. On May 2, the team consisting of 18 members and practice sessions during the month. On May 2, the team consisting of 18 members and practice sessions during the month. On May 2, the team consisting of 18 members and practice sessions during the month. On May 2, the team consisting of 18 members and practice sessions during the month. On May 2, with a substantial balance in the existing business conditions, the with a substantial balance in the treasury and an increase has been made in the amount pledged to the work of the Y. M. C. A. splendid showing. The membership contest is still activities. Many young men out on, and all women of our city, interested in the welfare of our work of the loyal members of the of a Badminton Club which now boys and young men, are cordial- staff, Charles Henke in the ly invited to join the Auxiliary, physical department, Ellis T. and help in the work which it is Bookwalter of the boys' division, trying to accomplish.

### Billiard Tournament

The annual Business Men's charge of the dormitory and the pocket billiard tournament with two faithful custodians of the 22 entries was won by Chester building, Emil Schoenfeldt and Dolson, who defeated Walter Edwin Bock, the year's achieve-Chairman J. Watson Bailey, who ized. was in charge of the tournament, announces that the tournament next season will be much better dation for a new year of developas several have signified their interest for the coming year.

Bowling Under the direction of C. Wonderly, chairman of the bowling committee, and Thomas V. Rowland, past president of the Y Mercantile League, the Y. M. C. A. forged ahead to make bowling M. C. A. has enjoyed one of the history with 10,000 games rolled. The Y. Mercantile League was in recent years. The membership brother, Harry composed of 24 teams which was has been maintained at a fairly previous year. The remainder participation has been very large. The plans for merging the Y. of the week's bowling consisted W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. which of the 4 faculty teams and the under the supervision of Francis were under consideration for ladies of the Y. W. C. A. on Fri- V. Phillips as acting Boys' Work Wednesday nights.

N. Y. A. Through the cooperation of the complete his education, the services of E. T. Bookwalter were setheory of merger, but found it many improvements were made cured as Boys' Work secretary. impossible financially to accept to the building and equipment, gram activities, such special proj- by our members: including painting, repairing, up- ects as woodworking, basket makholstering and assistance in puting, stamp collecting, story tell- formed with members daily par-

his committee supervised the ture and the like were constructing in the local ring trained in Non-membership Activities: painting and decorating of the ed by the boys.

South and North lobbles, repair—

New among our clubs for the Boys' Group: Our regular ty groups made use of the physical Couples Club. Mayor C. J. painting and decorating of the ed by the boys. Heiselman officially cut the tape South and North lobbies, repairwhich placed this new room into ing of the roof, construction and use for many functions, not only decorating of the new gym, repair of the showers and the bowl-

ing alleys. Guest Nights The Kingston Y. M. C. A. conhelped to make the program out-standing during the past year: Such groups must necessarily be 3 by 12 rug. Howard St. John; limited in number, however, be-

portrait, "Fighting Chaplain", cause of a lack of adequate facili-Mrs. J. G. Jarvis; \$5 subscrip-tion, Miss Margaret Treadwell; The Buddy Boy Clubs enjoyed \$10 for paint, Howard St. John; their best season since they were 10 copies of Life and Fortune, organized by Harry Edson several foom seats, E. J. Boessneck, Jr.; vision of Sidney Lutzin of the Freeman reporter by the owner, possible.

1 year subscription "The Americity Recreation Department and F. E. Bartlett.

can Lutheran", H. Gronemeyer; Secretary E. T. Bookwalter. \$10 for new basketball, A. B. S. Rowland; 2 ads for Christmas bave one bean dinner each month membership, friends, and drapes, for each club in addition to regdressing table and lamps for the ular program activities carried on have covered over 450,000 miles, ladles' lounge by Y. M. C. A. in each week's meetings.

The most outstanding meeting of John McCullough as president one of them born in Oklahoma and They have of the Business Men's Social Club and Mr. Weston of the high the other in Belgium. As Mr. ficers guided the club through held in Albany in December, an the winter season bringing about informative and detailed study of fourth, not all the same make. Boys' Work Committee to engage Annual Report of Ladles' Aux- many educational meetings and municipal and state government which they have utilized on their was carried out. Other studies travels, and it is stated has regiswere made about eliquette, boy- tered so far over 250,000 miles. girl relations, health, sportsmanship, and like subjects of interest ganized the young men 18 to 30 to the club. Along with the serilege. We were indeed fortunate dent, Mrs. George A. DuBois, and years of age into the New Tri- ous work an interesting social the devotional services at the angle Club with Walter Hubbard program was carried on. There driveshaft in the sands of the perience, a graduate of Marietta opening of each meeting were as their president. Part of this were two Central Hudson area Hi- Sonora Desert in Mexico, with College, Ohlo, Ellis T. Bookwal- conducted by different members group is now playing on the soft- Y rallies one of which was held in the temperature at 118 degrees in ball team and in the winter are Kingston. Several mixed splash the shade (and no shade), and dents and friends.

Gifford, chairman, is assisted in

Respectively submitted. DR. JULIAN GIFFORD, Chairman ELLIS T. BOOKWALTER. Boys' Work Sec'y.

Physical Education Following is the annual report for 1938:

Gentlemen: The Democratic Club Plan or recreation committee. Young People's Society of the Lutheran Redeemer Church, Boy Scouts of New Paltz, Ellenville, Saugerties, Hudson sulted in the following setup. Chairman: Emil G. Boessneck; volley ball and Business Men, A. B. Shufeldt; badminton and Busi-

The addition of a second gym-If it were not for the untiring project resulted in the formation boasts over 50 members. Several badminton matches with Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, and Catskill Mrs. Edward Maurer, office secretary, Mrs. Chester Buley in nasium was the scene of several dinners, social dances and community meetings such as the lecture on social hygiene,

The second important step un-Powell, winner of the losers. ments could not have been real- dertaken by the physical department was the organization and Let's keep our eyes ahead.

The past year shall be the fourTen boys of the student A group banded together to form a Leaders' Club. The purpose and aims of this club were to learn the art of leading groups in physical activities and to cooperate with the physical director in the direction of boys activities. The fine cooperate with the national requirements set up by Summary of total participation in physical activities from Octobers of the Leader's Corps were ber 7, 1937 to May 31, 1938:

Cymnasium class activities, 10, eration and interest shown by this group made possible our full pro-group made possible our full pro-Eagles' Club members who atgram of physical activities for tended classes regularly and members of the boys' department showed definite improvement in 536 participation. and was responsible for the final physical education skills were preexhibition held in the sym on Sat-sented with club emblems. Mem-cipation. urday, May 16, 1938. We are in-deed grateful to the following in the Buddy Boy Athletic League unteer leadership was most oppor-George Anderson, president; Walter Gemmell, Vincent Norton, Joseph Palisi, William Grothkopp, Harry Flowers. Donald Van Deusen, Anthony Berina-

Mr. Phillips returned to college to to, Ralph Miller and Frank Dobie. Membership Centered Activities

Badminton: A mixed club was final honors.

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N. Y. A.: Members of the Na-Board of Trustees, directors and holstering and assistance in puting, stamp collecting, story tell-formed with members daily particle camp in order for the ing, and the like were carried on the summer season. In return the boys of the N. Y. A. were given the work shop fitted up in the memberships in the Y. M. C. A. House Committee

Chairman Frank Walters and the like were carried on the most popular spots was with out of town teams.

Boxing: This consisted of Y. M. C. A. were given complimentation training routine for members interested in the manly art. Severthem to a period of sym, use of the constant of the work shop fitted up in the constant of the work shop fitted up in the local sing routine for members interested in the manly art. Severthem to a period of sym, use of the nature of the Nativities.

The Eagles are classed Eagles Club also met weekly. All hygiene took place in our new

E. Thomas, A. D. Pardee, E. C. Church, Elmenderf Presbyterian, year's experience with the group gram for all groups, but mainly the art of life saving were invited seems to have been satisfactory enjoyed by the seniors. Several to come to the Y. M. C. A. for satisfactory enjoyed by the seniors. Several to come to the Y. M. C. A. for satisfactory enjoyed to town games were played free instruction. Qualifying tests

### Bartletts Relate Tales of World-Wide Travels

A car parked on Wall street from the car their entire equip- during the summer, it was an- The service included the reading Schwenk Club with 47 boys, Bar- Tu sday morning, about every ment, including sult cases with mann Club with 53 boys, Rotary Club with 46 boys and the boys' square inch of its surface covered lights, in fact everything including Club Leaders with 10 boys for a with photos of scenes from many 48 rolls of exposed but undevelthe old theatre seats. The trustees are confident that this year
will see the new sym used to
Capacity.

Club Leaders with 10 boys for a with photos of scenes than many
total of 198 boys. These clubs for a parts of the United States and are sponsored and financed by foreign countries, was attracting with John J. Schwenk, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, the Rotary Club and oththe new sym used to
Capacity.

Y Couples Club

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total of 198 boys. These clubs foreign countries, was attracting to the unit the Japanese could contack a superior officer Mr. Bartlett
Howard; wooden bench, E. G.

The story told to a could do would be to get away, if Boessneck, Jr.; 10 special locker These clubs are under the super- teresting as the story told to a could do would be to get away, if

> Mr. Bartlett and his wife started out from Los Angeles, Calif., important thing to do was to save building 20 by 60 feet, which was 450,000 Miles.

Since that time, he says, they accumulated a wealth of experi-The work of the Hi-Y Club in ence which he purposes to embody its program has been on a very in a series of books on world bigh level. Under the guidance travel—and two fine children.

Their present car is

Bit of Travelogue. Some outstanding experiences recounted have been: A snapped parties have been held with the two days walk to the nearest tity. club acting as hosts to the girls Shipwrecked in a gale off Cape of the Tri-Hi. Outstanding were Horn. Caught in blizzards in the two Pep Dances held after home Canadian Rockies and Newfoundbasketball games, each attended land. Held up by bandits in by three hundred or more stu- Mexico and robbed of funds and valuables. Clothing, equipment All of the work of the Boys Di- and records lost when their inn vision is sponsored by the Boys' (the Cock and Hen Tavern) at Work Committee. Dr. Julian Dunellan, Scotland, burned down. tors for approval.

Community Services & Goodwill the sponsorship by C. A. Baltz, took place about 30 miles from the sponsorship by C. A. Baltz, took place

His Wife Agrees

His wife agreed that the most equipment and getting safely around the structure is available with them was made good by the express company and they were thus able to make their way back to the Pacific coast, wher they arrived late last fall. The past windress daughter, Margaret, of North Carlor Mrs. R. Fuller, were baptized at ter they spent in the South and bave been on a trip East. After mer in New Paltz, visited the spending a couple of days in home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dennis-Kingston they expect to continue ton, Friday.
on towards the west coast, arriv- Mrs. Joseph Park and daughter, ing there early in 1939. Mr. Bartyear if conditions in that country improve sufficiently to make it feasible.

Sufficient Funds

Mr. Bartlett said that at the start of his adventure he had sufficient funds from the sale of the service stations business which he had conducted, to see him through. However, after finishing the United States, Canada and part of Mexico, the stock crash of 1929 reduced his holdings to the vanishing point. Since then he has replendished his funds by working at almost every conceivable kind urday afternoon.. of a job from chopping wood to The Children's Day exercises father, Stephen S. Beach, and working as a mucker in a silver which were held in the New Hurin Argentina.

12 books on travel Mr. Bartlett in a very capable manner.

Japanese forced them to remove are now using.

Swimming: Swimming instruction was available to all of our regular groups. Several advanced of physical education department swimmers participated in the American Red Cross Life Saving Course.

Physical Examinations: Mem-Membership Centered Program bers of the physical department organized at the Setting Up Con-committee were in favor of a plan ference held at Camp Pruemaker making physical examinations a last September, proved its worth requisite for membership. Most during the past eight months. A members were examined by their

sued. Over 20 members respond-

Student Nurses: This year the Kingston Hospital required of its first year student nurses, partici- cooperation of the NYA, Camp district are invited to attend. nasium bore immediate fruit. This pation in a physical education pro-Preumaker was cleaned up and School will close Friday, June 17, gram to be held at the Y. M. C. ready for the campers by July 6.

A. This group met weekly for an By August 10 a record of 148 eight month period ending May boy-weeks was reached. Camp was

Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. Classes: took place there. Besides offering weekly classes in swimming were us added facilities, the new gym-held in the V M C A root during the place of the held in the Y. M. C. A. pool during the months from October to the Onondaga Reservation was seernoon classes were under the su- dian bead work, basket weaving pervision of Miss H. Bradburn, and Indian dance steps. Morning and evening classes were Kias ably directed the waterfront conducted by the Y. M. C. A. phy- and athletic activities. sical director.

Partial Membership Activities: Church Basbetball League. The participants daily. past year produced the best season for the Senior Church Basketball group. Competition was keer throughout the year with St. Maer team in the final play off. The following activities were junior loop was organized for the available to and participated in first time this season and the Presbyterian boys walked off with

New among our clubs for the Boys' Group: Our regular ty groups made use of the physical past season is group of younger membership groups, Student A, B department activities throughout boys than is generally dealt with and C, participated twice weekly the year. Saturday nights were in our work. By their own choos- in gym and swimming activities, set aside for the use of church, Chester A. Baltz, vice president; ing, this group is called the Ea. The sponsored Bundy Boy Clubs, school and industrial organiza. James W. Scott, secretary; treas. The club is composed of 16 Hasbroucks, Schwenks, Barmanus tions. Numerous dinners, social

beys sed the adults interested in by seembers of this group.

competition this group was superior to Y. M. C. A. teams from Red Cross Life Saving methods.

Newburgh and Nyack.

Swimming: A group of high Swimming: A group of high school annex boys enjoyed a weekly swim in the Y. M. C. A. pool throughout the school year.

Basketball Tournament: March a Gold Medal Amateur In- June 19, at 11 o'clock, and Sundependent Basketball was organ- day school at 10:30. The pastor, ized. Fourteen outstanding the Rev. Vernon O. Nagel, will amateur teams from Greene, have charge of the services. On Fourteen and Ulster counties were brought the following Sunday, June 26, a Hugh Sunday. together. tournament was to encourage and Rev. J. A. Thurston, D. D., of stimulate interest in amateur bas- New Baltimore, will preach and on committee composed of members own physicians but many took adhinterested in the various activity vantage of the examinations constructed in the various activity vantage of the examinations activity vantag interested in the various activities sponsored by the physical department was inaugurated and repartment was inaugurated and re-Softball Team: In April a call Ellenville, Catskill, Kingston and for members interested in forming Kerhonkson. Two DUSO League will serve a portion supper in the had been run over and killed, a Y.M.C.A. softball team was is referees officiated at the games. church hall at Sherwood Corners,

ton between the aged of 9-16 who enjoyed in the afternoon. A covcannot swim.

Camp: Through the efforts and directed by Physical Director Charles Henke, who was ably asboys' secretary. An Indian from June 1 inclusive. The girls' aft- cured and helped the boys do In-

The 4-H Club moved into camp Awards: Over 100 awards were immediately after the Y hoys left. given to deserving members dur-ing the season. Numerous Amer- was rented out during the latter ican Red Cross Beginners' and part of August and after all ac-Swimmers' buttons were given to counts were checked, a small prof-the boys and girls fulfilling the it was realized financially.

Gymnasium class activities, 10,-406 participation. Swimming class activities, 7,-

Various activities, 6,031 parti-Grand total, 23,973 participa-Figuring 26 days for each

month, this averages over 115 Respectfully submitted, EMIL G. BOESSNECK, Chairman.

CHARLES A. HENKE,

Physical Director. Directors and Committees The affairs of the Kingston Y. M. C. A. have been ably guided C. A. have been ably guided the following members of the Wilson Ingalls, C. A. Baltz, Jr.

Board of Trustees Clarence S. Rowland, president; William C. Kingman, vice president; secretary, Robert L. Sisson; treasurer, Ernest LeFevre; Cornelius S. Treadwell, Joseph H. Fowler and James A. Guttridge.

Board of Directors Clarence Dumm, president; Walter Williams.

committees.

James W. Scott, secretary; treasurer, Emil Boessneck, Jr.; assistboys all of whom are in the same and Rotary used our facilities dances and a large community ant treasurer, Clarence S. Row-grade in school with the exception once weekly. The newly formed meeting for the lecture on social land; Cornelius, E. Treadwell, George E. Lowe, Pearl H. Carey, Schwenk, A. B. Shufeldt, C. E. Thomas Rowland.

Executive Committee Clarence Dumm, chairman; S. Rowland. Chester Baltz, James Scott, Emil G. Boessneck, Jr., Clarence S. Rowland, C. S. Treadwell.

Financial Committee A C Bankan Alabana Park

### Camp St. George | Church Conducts Plans Are Made

Arrangements have been comnounced yesterday.

Among the groups who will at-

The first concert of the season at the Lake is scheduled for July 20 at 8 p. m.

built last year for accommodation of the boys. Considerable space for tents.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley-Mrs. Josiah Le-

ing there early in 1939. Mr. Bart-lett hopes to return to China next year if conditions in that country brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heldkie and sister, Miss Rose Belknap, and Mrs. Isaac Sutton and daughter, and Emma Ward at Modena Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowen and children of Lake Mohonk called troop with Miss Ethel Cashman on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

F. Booth, recently.
Mr. and Mrs. David Corwin and grandson, David Corwin, Jr., of spent a few days the past week New Paltz, called on their cousins, with friends in Wallkill.

Mrs. Isaac Sutton, and family Sat- Mrs. L. G. Leggett

mine in Chile and punching cattle ley Reformed Church Sunday of his contemplated series of All the children took their parts says that he has compiled nine of following infants were baptized: them and hopes to complete the John Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. The latest adventure, of note, work by 1941. None of them has Frances Garrison; Martha Belle, Heinle. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker, and Georgianna Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore Williams.
The silver jubilee reception in onor of the friends of the Church of Our Saviour and of the Italian Institute, will be held Saturday afternoon, June 13, at 2:30, Mill and Ann streets, Newburgh. The New Hurley congregation is invited to attend.

There will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley Re-In formed Church Sunday morning, The purpose of this former pastor of the church, the

ered dish supper will be served at 6 p. m. All families of the school for the summer vacation.

Prenatal Clinic

There will be a prenatal clinic at the Benedictine Hospital on Friday, June 17, from 1 to o'clock. Expectant mothers who attend this clinic will receive medical care and advice. This clinic is under the direction of Dr. Francis O'Connor and Dr. Thomas Crowley. The next clinic will be held on August 19.

Howard St. John, C. S. Treadwell. James A. Guttridge. Boys' Work Committee

Dr. Julian Gifford, chairman: A. Baltz, B. C. Van Ingen. W. N. Ryder, William Wright, Harry Edson, John Schwenk, H. A. Miner, Dr. Charles Parsons. Camp Committee

B. C. Van Ingen, C. A. Baltz, George Lowe, Arthur Quimby, Frank McCausland, Fred Van Deusen, C. S. Van Valkenburgh, James W. Scott, chairman.

Young Men's Committee N. J. Fowler, chairman; Donald Hyatt, Dwight McEntee, Jr. C. S. Sheaffer, C. A. Baltz, Jr. Robert Cullum, Andrew Dykes Chester Fox, Elisworth Haines, Harold Kantrowitz, Edward Noonan, Gilbert Schline, Terry Sta-ples, LeRoy Van Bramer, William Wonderly.

Membership Committee

Allan Hanstein, Arthur Quimby, R. H. Broughton, Thomas Row-land, Everett V. K. Shutt, John G. Garon, Herbert Myers, Dr. J. Scialdo, Harry Friedman, W. E. Hunsinger.

Physical Committee E. G. Boessneck, Jr., chairman; B. Shufeldt, C. A. Baltz, Jr., L. H. Winters, Charles Roosa,

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Personnel Committee A. B. Shufeldt, chairman; Clarence Dumm, James Guttridge, C.

Julian Gifford, Floyd W. Powell

the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, the Rev.

Religious Committee George E. Lowe, chairman; Dr.

### Children's Day

Wallkill, June15-A Children's pleted to accommodate 500 boys Day program was given at the loat Camp St. George, DeWitt Lake, cal Reformed Church last Sunday. of Scripture, baptism and distribution of cradle roll certificates.

Those who took part were, Mona Mack, Theoretia Rhodes and the following boys of Mrs. James Crowell's class: Thelma Christian, Marietta Bowden, Marion Yeaple, Edith Lawson, Marguerite Bowden, Anna Bowden, Marilyn Ronk, Ernestine Rhodes, Edith Lawson, Robert Kelso, Joan Hammesthar, Helen More-Edith A sermon was delivered house. by the Rev. F. R. Bosch.

Baptised at Service Anita Jane Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terrell, Margaret Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilkin; Vanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cronk; Jean Marie, daughter of

### WALLKILL

Wallkill, June 15-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Decker spent Sunday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey at Suffern.

Misses Eleanor Roach, Lois called on the Misses Mary Ella Morehouse, Margaret Edsall, Marion Hammesfahr, Iris Caswell, Gertrude Christian, Beatrice Schoonmaker of the girl scout and Mrs. E. H. Crane spent the week-end at Camp Wendy.

Mrs. F. N. Boyd, of Middletown,

Mrs. L. G. Leggett, of St Petersburg, Fla., is visiting her was the wife of a former pastor of the Reformed Church. Dr. Leggett died the past winter in Florida. Mrs. Osmer J. Wilkin and daughter, of Newburgh, spent Fri-

day with Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Greene, of Coxsackie, were guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terrell over

week-end.

cousin, Mrs. F. Bruyn, who is seriously ill at her home in Highland. the past week. John Gilbert, who has been a patient at Cornwall Hospital for

Miss Gertrude Deyo visited her

10 days, expects to return home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Straulkowski spent the week-end at Schenectady with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tyler

burgh, visited Mrs. Clarence Mc-Mrs. Adam Ulrich expects to re-

and Mrs. A. Terwilliger, of New-

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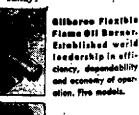
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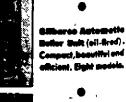
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## Joneses Shut Out Grunies 9-0; 1st Outdoor Boxing Card Friday

### No.Hit Contest Of K. H. S. Tossers Bakers Fall in 4th

Zoller Holds Joneses to No nize and Closis Tonight

Three City League baseball players, Bud Zoller, Toddy Uhl and Schatzel, walked off the wald Bakers 9-0 with heavy season. hearts, and each for a different

The first, Bud Zoller, Gruneumight have been a mascot toss- .344. ing balls for a practising batter. Toddy Uhl, from the standpoint of personal loss, was perly, gave but one walk and then in the final frame, with one man meeting yesterday were the ex- ber 22, 1927.

what every pitcher dreams of: A

Toddy to worry about.

vernacular, he felt lousy, said so

no runs and struck out four men. But in the first of the fourth what support he had been accorded earlier went with the wind or something and the Dairymen collected two runs, . Celuch and A. Berardi, and Hopper poled a two-base hit. Celuch also had a single.
In the fifth inning the Jones-

men romped through with three re runs, J. Berardi, Zadany and chatzel. Zadany had a hit to his In the sixth inning Uhl and J.

Berardi scored, Schatzel collected a two-base hit. In addition J. Berardi, Zadany and Uhl each

In the seventh inning Celuch tained first on Eddie Minasian's error, Hopper drove him in with a woo-bagger after Celuch had ained second when Minasian addd to his error by throwing wildto first base. Chappie Vanerzee with a clean single scored

Diamond Dust

Someone kidded Julius Chick st night about his speed afoot, ying that on Sunday Chick did hundred yards in two minutes at, but Chick said he was sure

he dust and as he did so George Idany smashed a clean hit, supped over Toddy and was away.

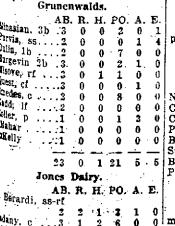
Following Hopper's two bagger Adany was caught going home, Quest to Smedes. There was no-

Eddie Burgevin had the only tan slate for the Grunenwald nield so far as errors went.

Games This Evening

Tonight Dawkins' Kyanizers play Gus Stelgerwald's Closi 234. Cambridge, Pa., 30:33. C. at 6 o'clock for the second me of the second round. There the the same weather this eve- 27:20. ing the turnout should be as

The box score:



Berardi, ss-ri hitzel, 1b . . 4 - 1 (elech, 3b ... 4 2 A Berardi, 25.4 1 Berardi, cf. 4 32 9 8,21 5 1 More by innings: es Dairy . . 000 232-2-9 8 1 Henwalds 000 000 0-0 1 5

Wo base hits: Hopper 2. Left Boston bases: Jones Dairy. Stolen 11. J. Berardi, Schatzel. Cel-Bases on balls: Uff Zoller Uhl 1. Struck out: By Zoller the factor of t invings; of Misove 0 in 1-3 ing. Umpires: Murphy and

### Schatzel's Fumble Jimmy Ashdown Is Robs Toddy Uhl of Elected Captain

Tuesday afternoon Jimmy Ashdown, scrappy third sacker of the Kingston High School baseball club, was elected captain of the Hits Until Fourth, Then 1939 squad. He was put into the Two Runs Are Made Kya. leader's slot unanimously. Ashdown succeeds the popular Vince Stoll, who led the Maroon club to another pennant. Coach Cliff Miller commented:

"It's the way it should be. Jim is a good ball player and a scrapand Schatzel, walked off the py one. With the third sacker athletic Field last night after the leading the club on the field next Jones Dairy trimmed the Grunen- year we should be very strong to repeat the performance of the past

This year Jimmy Ashdown was one of the standouts on the Ma-roon and White roster and through his hitting, the pitching raid pitcher, worked hard for staff of George Celuch, Earl his gang, struck out seven men Sleight and Hank Tiano had plenand walked only three. For all ty of assistance. Throughout the campaign, Ashdown socked the and season his efforts did him he campaign, Ashdown socked the pill for a top flight average of

When the team assembles next year stars such as Vince Stoll, George Coley, Earl Sleight, Tony haps the heaviest loser. For missing which presents just one so close to regaining the heavyseren linnings he pitched flawless- more big problem on the lap of Coaches Miller and Whiston.

The players who attended the out, Schatzel, Jones first base- captain, Vince Stoll; Jimmy Ashmen gone and even though Kelly ers, George Celuch, Hank Tiano, gained second, not so much for Bill Gavis, Bill Windburn, Harry Letus, Joe Benjamin, Gus Brin-But the next man was Paul Misove and Misove took Uhl's and Al Hasbrouck.

### Thus in two plays Toddy lost Bill Kraft to Toss As for Schatzel, to use the Shot Saturday at For three innings Bud Zoller Schenectady Meet



run by the General Electric, Bill oboy! Kraft, former Kingston High High School athletic star will squads. show competitors how to heave the iron 39 feet or more. Bill is shown practicing for the event by there to flag the ball away which he stands a good chance of winning.

### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

Lancaster, Pa.—Ernie Dusek. 229, Omaha, threw Hans Barber, Harrisburg, Pa.—Orville Brown, 228. Wallace, Kas., pinned Prince 14 a sood crowd last night and Bhu Pinder, 225, Calcutta, India,

> MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS. NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York 5, Pittsburgh 3. Cincinnati-Brooklyn (p Chicago 5, Boston 2. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3. Standing of the Clubs Won Lost New York .... 32 Chicago ..... 31

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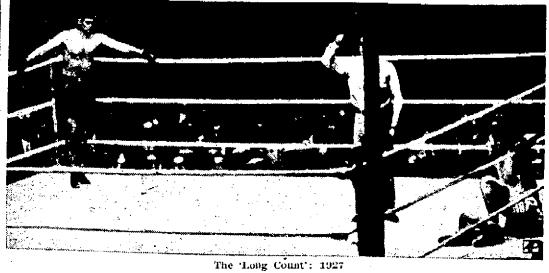
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FIGHTS THAT MADE HISTORY-

### Tunney, Down 14 Seconds, Retained Title



By DILLON GRAHAM (P) Feature Service Writer Ninth In A Series

Fight fans still argue about that "long count" at Chicago, most famous controversy in boxing chin with free-swinging lefts and one count but Barry, who escorted Rua and Ray Schneider will be history, when Jack Dempsey came rights. weight championship in his second bout with Gene Tunney, Septem-

Dempsey, who had lost the title

the Willard-Carpentier-Firpo days, gotten up earlier. Barry explained comeback effort. in his bid to recapture the crown, he had penalized Dempsey the Tunney retired undefeated a had done. He switched from a neutral corner. with a long overhand right to the faster than Dempsey could pursue land.

head that flung Gene against the thim. Gene's head cleared and soon ropes almost in a neutral corner, he was peppering Dempsey with Before Tunney could escape left jabs. And the Manassa Maul-Dempsey was on him with a ter- er's last chance had slipped by. rific barrage of blows. Seven times, before Gene's body fell to the er a right to the chin that bowled

and the knockdown keeper start- round, immediately began the ed calling off the seconds. Referce count on Dempsey when he went for the Boicevillers. . . Joe Mahar the 10th, 11th or 12th and 6 to 1 Dave Barry argued and pushed down. This only added fire to the and Zoller took care of the fling-

body attack, and caught Tunney Tunney back - pedaled away veteran Tom Heeney of New Zea-

In the next round Tunney landfloor, Dempsey bopped him on the Jack over. He was down for only a Jack away before beginning the As the frenzied fans screamed count on Tunney in the previous

Then in the seventh he tore into

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The old Demonstrate of Tunney like the old Dempsey of Tunney later said he could have hibitions and in a half-hearted the fight will be stopped by the

something no other fighter ever time required to place him in a year later after scoring a 11thround technical knockout over the Series May Be Decided by the

### Louis Counts on Finishing His Bill Terry Makes Bout with Schmeling in 4 Heats Another Wisecrack

New York, June 15 (49).—If patriotic fervor as is Max Schmelyou can take sleepy-eyed Joe ing will fight anything. The one Louis at his word-and Joe never was a fellow to talk just to hear Joe Louis. his head rattle-the fight at Yanmay be a brannigan such as lasn't been seen since Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo used everything except poison gas on each other back in the colossal

cute, staying back of his left jab sudden and violent. or 15 tedious rounds while Max chmeling swore in German and waited in vain for a crack at the pliant Louis jaw. Happily now, all such doubts

of the approaching 19th battle of the century have been erased. run, triple and single last night though it might be out in the far immortal Babe Ruth.

Louis has expressed the hope Khederian, Purvis and Canfield Uhl's run last night came with the Ringston A. C. track the pitcher's windup. Toddy at- and field team goes to Schenectady Joe promises to dispose of him in Marty Nilan and Hank Eighmey the dust and selections and selections are the dust and selections. The pitcher's windup. Toddy at- and field team goes to Schenectady Joe promises to dispose of him in Marty Nilan and Hank Eighmey the dust and selections. Boy were the selection of the first selection of the sel ting in the way of the rescue Thursday evening

thing he has dreamed of for two years is another chance to bit

tee Stadium a week from tonight anything foolish. If Louis means he wants the challenger to come out swinging, he will be disap- habit of pointed. Max simply doesn't Dodgers. fight that way. But if the negro wants to go

up that quick knockout, then he plied: The one little doubt about the can be assured of action for his mpending duello has been the money. Max will meet him halfpossibility that Louis would be way, pumping that drastic right gun-shy and would try to play it of his, and the results should be

### Church Softball League

It seems safe to pay a little forto lead the Comforter softballers tune for a ringside chair, even to a 8-2 victory over Port Ewen. Scoring three markers in the territory roamed so long by the third inning, the winners were never behind. Fine fielding by

A guy as filled with zeal and will clash with the Presbyterians. drew (8).

AND IN THIS CORNER WE HAVE:

TO WIN HIS THIRD TITLE in a year, Henry Armstrong (left), who holds featherweight

must defeat Lightweight Champ Lou Ambers (right) on July 26.

Terry, the New York Giants' manager who once got himself into a peck of trouble by asking "is habit of wise-cracking about the

Someone asked him if he inof beating out the New York tended to see Brooklyn's first after Schmeling and try to hang night game tonight and Bill re-

"Yes, I've always wanted to see Jesse Owens run." Owens is scheduled to give a few exhibitions preliminary to the

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press. 198. Cleveland, outpointed Wild 5-2 victory over the Boston Bees, letics, only team to heat Detroit's out kid, is paired with Pete Ja-

If you want the inside dope on New York, June 15 (AP)-Bill consult the doctors rather than ning that gave Washington a 7-6 the club managers. For two Not that Schmeling will do Brooklyn still in the league?" ap- powerful pitching arms, both of parently hasn't been cured of the them sore now, are likely to be the deciding factors.

over the New York Yankees, games behind the New Yorkers,

Los Angeles-Eddie Simms, Bill Boyd, 190, Seattle (10).

Seattle - Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele, 161 1/4. Tocoma, outpointed Solly Krieger, 164, New York (10), non-title.

New York-Eddle McGreever, 137, Scranton, Pa., technically not more than four rounds. Boy- were the opposing hurlers, and knocked out Honey Melody, 141, oboy! Stand back and quit get- each gave up 10 hits. each gave up 10 hits.

Thursday evening at the armory diamond the Comforters Drouillard, 135%, Windsor, Out.,

Boston (2): Bernic Friedkin, Orville Bronx Giants to Spiegel walloped a home run with the bases loaded turned in

### Kelly's Corner-Fighters to Talk From Camps-Tickets Selling High

Press says: Speculators in New

Get your fight dope straight from the heavyweights: Interviews of the two battlers, Joe Louis ringsides originally priced at \$30. You can't buy ducats have disasted inside the 30th row at any of the two disasted inside the 30th row at any of the two disasted inside the 30th row at any of the two disasted inside the 30th row at any of the two disasted inside the 30th row at any of the two disasted inside the 30th row at any of the two disasted inside the 30th row at any of the two disasted inside the 30th row at any of the two disasted inside the 30th row at any of the two disasted inside the 30th row at any of the two disasted inside the 30th row at any of the two disasted inside the 30th row at any of the two disasted inside the 30th row at any of the two disasted inside the 30th row at any of the two disasted inside the 30th row at any of the 3-Rounders Arranged to 3-Rounders Arran preliminary to their fight next "legitimate" box offices. . . Bighave been scheduled in a gest buyer to date is publisher Annenberg of the Philadelphia Intwo section WJZ-NBC broadcast quirer. ... He went for \$12,000 at 3:15 p. m. Thursday....The worth which indicates he intends pickups will come from their re-to throw a real party. . . . In-energies training camps, terest is at high pitch and the training camps. . . Kingston will have its first out- bout can't miss a million. . . . At door boxing show in more than Pompton Lakes Sunday an irate two years next Friday when Joe fan unsheathed a razor to tickle comes back from Pitts- the legs of a photographer who burgh U to box Vince Sempervino, was blocking his view. . . The Schenectady ace... This should photog moved away from there be some scrap... Triola is a sing-right pert like. ger, Sempervino a boxer....Aud the supporting card looks good. .There are eight bouts instead

of seven on the bill ... Frankie Albright, the local knockout favorite, will be in one of the pre-Ilma....And Honeyboy Raigins. another popular boy, will box five Baseball fans have been asking York today offering 5 to I against

about that game the Grunenwalds first three rounds; 4 to 1 against the champion doing it in the next Grunies dropped the decision, 6-5. Dempsey from his own corner, argument that Dempsey was vic- ing for the Bakers. . . Next Sun- in the last three heats. . . Odds Plttsburgh U is expected to draw out, Schatzel, Jones first baseman, let an easy grounder through him. Don Kelly gained of a pinch hitter for Joe Dulin. Burgevin, next man up, popped to to the Chappie Vanderzee. Two to control to Tunney across the ring. Barry returned to Tunney in the previous year to Tunney in the previous year to Tunney in the previous year to Tunney across the ring. Barry returned to Tunney and timized.

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Sharkey on his comeback to the Nockdown timekeeper reached account of five. But Barry start- will be previous year to Tunney across the ring. In the later rounds Tunney hambers and casily piled will be back at the Y. M. C. A.

Tony Rua, Ray Schneider, All Decker, Ray Lindhurst, Harry Mickle, Frank Dobie, Harry Flow- both at the first three; 6 to With the Wilbur Dodgers will be previous year to Tunney in the knockdown timekeeper reached account of five. But Barry start- will be day the Wilbur Dodgers will be day the Wilbur Dodgers will be back at the Y. M. C. A.

In the 4th, 5th and 6th and 5 to I th referee ... . Don't any of you guys

Eddie Brietz of the Associated On your Marks! . . . Go!

the recovery of Dizzy Dean. Like-

hope to hold their slender lead

service out of young Bob Feller. 5-3.

Dean hasn't pitched since earry

under-rate Der Moxic.

### Sempervino-Triola Match Tops Scraps At O'Reilly Field

### **Eight Bouts**

to Give Fans of Ring Sport Lots of Action - Three Fives Head Program

Kingston's first outdoor boxing ran bouts several years ago will be held Friday night on O'Rellly's field, next to the Legion building, under the auspices of the Adirondack A. A. U. /

This card of scraps, headed by Gene Tunney is the fellow who Joe Triola, Pittsburgh University talked Schmeling into doing a talked Schmeling into doing a little road work for Louis. . . In his provious houts here Max never U. S. Army champion of the Hahis provious bouts here Max never went on the road. ... He'd take a wallan Islands, will be held out-short walk with trainer Max short walk with trainer Max meeting is scheduled for the mu-Machon after dinner and let it go nicipal auditorium. at that. ... Now he's really trotting. . . . A pool appeared in New

"Although we are supposed to have preference in getting the au-York today offering 5 to 1 against ditorium, said a spokesman for the Louis scoring a knockout in the the Kingston A. C. in announcing about the outdoor bouts, "it is far Grunies dropped the decision, 6-5. the champion doing it in the next from our desire to conflict with a six; 5 to 1 against his ending it in church organization as long as the 10th, 11th or 12th and 6 to 1 the city gave it the building."
The return of Joe Triola from

can use a right-hand hitting out-fielder; Dodgers need pitching; Sure, I'll box him and test out my Cards want a shortstop and the left." Triola has stopped many an u and coming pugillst with his left

that's full of dynamite and may put a crimp in Sempervino's career Friday night. Sore Arms of Dean and Feller In his last scrap here, Sempervino dropped his guard and sampled one of Richard Gremar's murderous rights that put him down for keeps preventing him from claiming three wins in a

iar starting turn yesterday, Man-Glover. the major league pennant races, Johnny Humphries instead. Ho vino became carcless, he was leadager Oscar Vitt had to try Rookie the major league pennant races. Johnny Fumpuries material.

the thing to do, apparently, is was blasted out in a big fifth inling by a mile on points.

The classy upstater is not the

row over the New York Golden

only scrapper figuring on redeeming himself Friday. Charlie Raigins, the Saugerties Bomber, Meanwhile the Yankees got a seven-run gift from the Chicago belter, into camp to make up for his loss on points last week to Walter Cox, classy New York box-

The other five rounder will pit Giants for the National League handed than any able National flag depend to a large degree on League club except the Glants, Frankle Thompson, Ballston Spa gained an easy victory as Tex against Eddie Ackerly, Schenectawise if the Cleveland Indians Carleton held the Bees to seven dy ace in a duel that should give That kept them two plenty of action.

There are five three rounders they'll have to get a lot more whose late rallies beat Pittsburgh alated, one of which will bring out Buddy Ackerman, stablemate The Pirates, who dropped back of Charlie Raigins for the first April; his arm hasn't shown any to fourth place, were the only time. This Saugerties Hercules improvement and he was left in visiting team to lose yesterday. is matched with Joe Gecsey of Al-Chicago for further treatment The Boston Red Sox invaded St. bany in what should be a real during the eastern tour that the Louis to beat the Browns and slam bang affair. Cubs opened vesterday with a Buck Newson, 5-3. The Ath-

The Indians haven't officially Vernon Kennedy this season, did bonoski, Albany Politsh lad; Hank admitted there's anything seriously wrong with Feiler's safary pitched the St. Louis Cardinals mix it with Dory Boomhauer of the capital city; Nate Raskin, Ellenville clouter, will tangle with Lou Sampson, Kingston beginner. and Johnny Mancuso of Pine Hill is all set to take on Jackie Couchman of Albany in the other three rounder.

Starting time of the bouts is the same as when the programs were held indoors, 9 o'clock.

### **Meeting Tonight**

There will be no games in the Industrial Division of the City Softball League this evening on account of the meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city hail. Important business will be transacted, Casey, 225, Ireland, defeated so all managers of the league are fort to attend.

### Play Saugerties an excellent performance: Craw three led the Coolerators with three singles and a walk for a perfect Sunday Afternoon

The Bronx Colored Giants, one of the strongest colored clubs in the Metropolitan area, will be the opponents of the M. & F. team at Cantine's Memorial Field, Saugerties, on Sunday. Howie Fluhr, ace right hander

of the Saugerties club is expected to be on the mound with Hughie Knauert doing the receiving. In his last two starts. Fluhr has pitched two one hitters, defeating Schenectady 4-0 and losing a tough one to the Kingston Colonials 3-2 last Friday evening at the Pan Am field.

After a slow start, Fluhr has developed into one of the best pitchers in this section and his valuable right arm and hitting ability has been a highlight in most of the M. & F. games. Pavlok, Bell, Finger, Overbagh.

Freligh, Martin, Butykins, Brink and Desmond will make up the balance of the lineup for Sunday's game which starts at 3 p. m.

### CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE Coolerators Trip J. Y. A.

Playing with 2 makeshift line-Playing with a makes into the up of only nine men the Coolerators staged the prize upset of the acason Tuesday night at Block Park when they scored five runs in the last inning to overcome the J. Y. A. 8-6.
The J. Y. A. held a 6-3 lead

going into the first of the seventh when things began to happen. The Coolerators loaded the bases with none out and Art Kaplan, fresh from a shutout victory over Kinneys, strode to the mound to relieve Fischman, J. Y. A. starting hurler. However, Kaplan failed to stop the Icehouse Gang; who scored five runs in the last inning. The losers were retired in order in the last of the

"Goggy" Boyce did the twirling for the Coolerators and exwith the bases loaded turned in

Bees want Buddy Hassett. ...

trlumph over the Tribe.

Yankees 7-4

Cleveland's lead to a half-game.

The Cubs, looking better short-

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. | kees. When it came Bob's regu-

blows.

wing, but he hasn't had his stuff to a 4-3 victory over the Phillies.

the last two starts. He appeared The Cincinnati-Brooklyn game

in a relief role Sunday and was was called off because a railroad

touched for a game-winning delay kept the Dodgers from ar-

homer by Joe Gordon of the Yan-Triving in time to play.

Coolerators 0 2 1 0 0 0 5-8 9 0 J. Y. A. . . 4000020-6111 Batteries: Coolerators, Boyce and Craw; J. Y. A., Fischman, Kaplan and Miller.

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### **CANADA TO REBUILD FAMOUS FORT ERIE**

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Fort Erie, Ont.-Neglected for more than a century, old Fort Eric -erected originally as a protection against Indians-is being restored

as a historical monument. Located near the Canadian end of the International Peace Bridge, the old fortress virtually has been destroyed by vandals, curio seekers and early Nineteeath century settlers who carried stones away to build houses, barns and even a

church. According to John Tielger, in charge of the restoration work, the Canadian government plans to rebuild the one-time stronghold with such authenticity "that a British general of 1770 could come here from Valhalia and feel at home."

Years of Research Work. Historians and architects have put Historians and architects have put sin years of research in connection Stevens Fined \$50 with the restoration program. Their search through the archives of the As Drunken Driver British war office in London resulted in finding plans of the old fort, which will be followed in reconstructing

the landmark. Strategically locate, at the mouth by a raging storm.

When the fort first was built there first permanent settlement at the source of the river.

### Third Fort Started in 1805.

A third fort on the same site was started in 1805, but was still unfinished when the War of 1812 broke was seized by American soldiers. who made it a strong fortification. The British laid siege to it in 1814. but Gen. Peter A. Porter of Buffalo, o'clock Tuesday afternoon. N. Y., broke the attack, taking British artillery to spike any further attempts at seizing the fort-

ress. Before they left, the Americans blew up most of the fort, probably thinking it would prove a menace to the new village of Buffalo.

In recent years, the fort site has been used as a rock garden, with only a few monuments and bronze plaques to commemorate a scene of military valor and daring.

fortress will contain two buildings son had not seen for 25 years. well protected by about 600 feet of stone wall.

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### Girl Is Pleased With Boat Life

#### Albany, N. Y., June 15 (AP)-Although she is only six years old, tiny Marjorie Taylor is a veteran of the barge canal.

Last year, and now again this season, she is seeing the canal and surrounding countryside from her father's molasses barre.

"Marjorie likes life on the barge," said her mother, also a member of the "crew." Mrs. Tyler admitted she enjoyed it, too-her household duties being considerably lessened by the small quarters:

The youngster is an enthusiastic fisherman of the bent hairpin and string variety. "I fish all the time," Marjorie said. The father, Capt. Lyman Tayler,

received a jolt when he asked the child it she enjoyed life on the harge because of the boat or because he was along. "No," she replied positively, "I

### like it because of the boat."

Kenneth A. Stevens, of Princeton, N. J., pleaded guilty to driving a car while intoxicated when of Niagara river, the original fort, arraigned before Judge Cahill in built of wood, was erected in 1764, police court. The judge imposed a It was destroyed by a storm 15 years fine of \$50 and suspended Stevens' later. Again the fort was built, but driving license in so far as drivthis second one also was demolished ing in New York state was concerned.

Stevens was arrested June 7, was no thought of an international following a collision between the boundary, as both sides of the river car he was driving and a taxi were British territory. It was the city. The crash took place on

head, was fined \$3 when he pleadished when the War of 1812 broke ed guilty to public intoxication out. The parily completed fortress this morning. Rappold had been

ced guilty to public intoxication this morning. Rappold had been taken to the Kingston Hospital to have his injuries dressed and remained there until shortly after 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Son and Eather Reunite

After Long Separation

Little Falls, N. Y., June 15 (P).

—August Goldstein took an automobile ride and stopped at a camp near Northville where his aunt, Mrs. Edna Gotshaw, Amsterdam, was vacationing. "We've got a surprise for you," exclaimed motorist's father, Morris Goldstein, of New Jersey, whom the son had not seen for 25 years.

High Falls-Kingston Bus Corp.

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A Public Hearing in the matter of a local law to amend Local Law No. 3, of 1937, in relation to continuing the flax on gross incomes \* \* of corporations and persons furnishing utility service to the City of Kingston, N. Y., will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, June 16th, 1938, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, before the Mayor.

BY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CARLSEN, CHARLES—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons baving claims against against applied Charles Carlsen, hate of the Town of Ulive, County of Ulster, decreased, the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Matthew V. Cabill, 1938.

Dated, February 14th, 1938.

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### LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals notated as tollows:
Short Line Bus Depot, 496 Broad ray, opposite Central P. O. Way, opposite Centra; P. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front
St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite
West Shors Railroad Station; Down
town Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug
Store, 24 East Strand.

Wurts street.

Louis Rappold, of 76 Chapel street, who was picked up on Cornell street on Monday evening with cuts and bruises about the head, was fined \$3 when he plead-Pine Hitl-Kingston Bus Corp.

High Palls-Kingston (Engle Hus Line, Inc.)
Leaves High Fails week days: \*7:45.
10:40 a. m.: 1:40 p. m. Saturdays:
6:45 p. m. Sundays: 10:40 a. m.
\*Leaves Kripplebush 7:45 a. m.
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Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
week-days: \*9:45 a. m.; 2:15, 5:15 p.
m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m. Leaves Uptown Terminal Saturdays: 10 p. m.
\*This trip will leave 9:15 on Saturday and non-school days instead of
9:45 a. m. from Kingston,
Starting September 18, 1937, Saturday special one-baif fare. (Eagle Hus Line, Inc.)

Adirendack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Kingston dally at 3:45
m., 7:15 a. m., 9:30 a.
m., 11:45 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m.,
7:45 p. m. Additional service, Friday,
Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

Busses leave New York City daily at
12:45 a. m., 8:45 a. m., 11:30 a. m.,
11:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m. 8:30 p. m.
Additional service Friday, Saturday
and Sunday at 4:00 p. m.

Kingston Terminal. Trailways Terminal, 495 Broadway, Opposite P. O.
Tel. Kingston 744-745.

New York Terminal. Dixle Bus Center. 241 W 42nd St., between 7 and
8th Aves. Tel. Wisconsin 7-5300. Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

West Shors Raifroad Station: Down town Bus. Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 24 East Strand.

Elienville-kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05, 10:05 a. m., 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m., 1:30 p. m. Trip connects with trains and biases for New York, Poughkeep-sie and Albany.

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Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sundays: 10:05 a. m., 2 bus the self-state daily saves to be sundays: 10:05 a. m., 2 bus the self-state daily except Sundays: 11:45 a. m.; 1:00, 4:45 p. m. Bundays: 11:45 a. m.; 1:00, 4:45 p. m. Daily: 11:45 a. m.; 1:00, 10:30 a. m., 2 bus the self-state daily except Sundays: 10:30 a. m., 2 bus the self-state daily except Sundays: 10:30 a. m., 2 bus the self-state daily except Sundays: 10:30 a. m., 2 bus the self-state daily except Sundays: 10:30 a. m., 2 bus the self-state daily except Sundays: 10:45 a. m.; 1:00, 6:45 p. m. Daily: 11:45 a. m.; 1:00, 6:45 p. m. Daily: 11:45 a. m.; 1:00, 6:45 p. m. Daily: 11:45 a. m.; 1:00, 10:45 a. m.; 1:00 p. m. Daily: 11:45 a. m.; 1:00 n. days: 1:0

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and 4:05 p. m. Saturday only: 10 a, m.; 4:16 p. m.
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Leave Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill and

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For information call New Palts
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Krieger Gives

Steele Tough Go

Seattle, June 15 (P)—Middleweight champlon Preddie Steele
admitted through puffed lips today that this fight business "is a
tough racket and I'd like to forget
it all."
But he won't
The cause of Steele's sad outlook on the prize ring was Solly
Krieger, New York city Jewish
boy who dropped a 10-round nontitile decision to the champion by
a narrow margin last night.
Just before the final gong
Krieger rocked Steele with a wild
right flush on the jaw. "Boy, that
punch was a honey," said Steele.

Local Fishermen

Set Time Record

Albany, N. Y., June 15 (P)—
Two shad fishermen, James Zellman, 74, of Maiden, and Charies
Link, 72, of Saugerties, recently
informed District Game Protector
William Winters that this was
their 80th consecutive year
shad what's more," the fishermen told Winters, "we're having
better success this year than in
several previous seasons."

Spectators Miss Sight
Of Saratoga's 2nd War

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June
15 (P)—The second battle of Sarotoga was a complete success for
everyone except several thousand
spectators, Members of the 105th
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Approved by the Mayor, June 11th, CONRAD J. HEISELMAN

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME) White Star Line

Ringston to Rosendale Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Ter-minal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: \$\, 12:00 noon. Daily: \, 2:30, 2:40, 6:00, \, \) 5:40 p. m. Leaves Central-Terminal daily except

5:15 p. m. Kingston Uptown Rus Terminal daily Kingston Uptown Rus Terminal daily etcept Sunday: 8 a. m.; 2 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 4:20 p. m. Daily: 5:20 p. m. Saturday only: 11 a. m. Sunday only: 11 a. m.; 12:35 p. m. All trips will run to Willow if they have through passengers except 1:50 p. m. trips from Kingston to Woodstock only.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc. Leave Kingston for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and

IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 11, 1937

New Palts to Paughkeepsie

an argument over a prise, or some-

Less went swiftly close to the

"And isn't that it, my love? Aren't

The voice was drawling, a taunt.

Marta stepped back from him,

"No, you fool---I'll never belong to

A satyr-like smile spread over La-

When his arm shot out and the

open hand struck victously across:

With a brief moan she sank to the

'There-you see? Now and then

floor and Less turned to Carl, cry-

it must be done and you coul' not

The words died as Carl lunged

suddenly forward and grappled the

A fierce moment of struggle and

Leon went down, the heavier man's

Carl fell with him, pinioned the

thrashing arms, and drove his

At the fight's beginning Marta had

drawn herself up and hacked

There, wide - eyed, emotionless,

But after the fall, horror and

great fear slowly appeared on the

girl's face, and as Leon's writhings

grew feebier she started toward the

pair. In her clenched hand was

something thin and gleaming and

Valdes gave one last heave and

fell back, a harsh gasp breaking

from his throat. And then the man

crouched over him and cried out

terribly and took away his hands.

From one side of his disarranged

vest protruded the ornamental han-

"Cut!" The director's voice rang

sharp m the stillness, and a sudden

buzz of laughing voices followed.

The man called Leon scrambled at

once to his feet, while he of the

mortal wound withdrew an un-

"A wonder it didn't get bent on

that steel undervest. Believe you

She smiled at him with mock

"That's what you get for trying

The director had come onto the

set, one arm about the shoulders of

a pleasant-looking young man in

"Kids, it was grand!" he boomed:

but here's the big hero. What a script he gave you! How about it,

everybody - an orchid to Jed

as Choicast Water Fowl

Of the deep-water ducks, the

divers that love wide bays rather

than marshes, the canvasback is

without doubt the sovereign. Its

characteristic flight, conspicuous

markings of deep red head and

neck, black collar and gleaming

white back and belly together with

its stocky build make it easily iden-

tinable. It vies with the mallard

world for the table. In market-shoot-

ing days, they have sold for as much

as \$6 a pair, wholesale; \$1.20 a

pound undressed and before the

days of bag limits reached as low as 10 cents spiece by the wagon

The favorite food of the canvas-

back is eel grass, wild celery and

succulent herbs which grow at the

bottom of shallow lakes. It is a

strict vegetarian and limits its

flight lanes to regions where its

restricted diet can be accommodate

Vast beds of eel grass on the At-

lantic coast have been wiped out in

recent years, by a mysterious fun-

gus blight, pollution and other

causes. In the prairie states and

provinces, the breeding grounds of

the canvasback have disappeared as

The invasion of American waters

of the German carp, an exotic "soft

fish" which feeds on bottom vege-

tation and in time destroys the food

supply upon which the canvasback

ducks once thrived during their continental migrations, has unquestion-

ably been one of the most severe

enemies of the canvasback and red

These calamities of natural and

artificial origin have so reduced the canvasback population that in or-

der to insure its existence as a spe-

cies, the Biological survey found it

necessary to place it on the pro-

tected list until its numbers can be

winter resting and feeding grounds

ity of this restrictive manage-

of the University of Louvain in the

special training this boy improved greatly, his IQ increasing from \$6

drought and drainage dried up their

former homes.

heads.

in weight and sace.

Canvacback Holds Favor

me, that girl has a thrust!"

stained weapon and remarked geni-

dle of a paper knife.

against a table, ten feet away.

she watched their battle.

thumbs deeper into Valdes' fiesh. "When - you're - dead," he breathed gutturally, "she'll - be

Engers tight about his throat.

Sashing instant defiance.

you just the spoils that belong to

gi l

anyone!'

on's face.

do it! You-"

→happy!

pointed.

ally:

archness.

to steal the scene!"

horn-rimmed glasses.

other in silent fury.

### HOME BUREAU

Kingston Picnic Kingston Unit of Home Bureau its annual pienic Tuesday at

bone of Mrs. Charles Seligincheon was served on the he and in the afternoon the enjoyed games. After noon technical were served. The fillewing members and friends on present: Mrs. Clyde Hutton, Margaret Bertrand, Mrs. pressa Semibold, Mrs. Hilda primback, Mrs. Harry Yale, Mrs. Mrs. E. Nichols, Mrs. George onnette, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, Mrs. J. Kelley, Mrs. A. L. Berwin, Mrs. J. Berniare, Mrs. A. Ferunder, Mrs. A. Blumvelt, Mrs. C. Manish, Mrs. G. Coch, Mrs. L. Both and Mrs. R. Klein.

#### How Herse Trois

The trot is a progressive motion d a quadruped, as a horse, in which each diagonal pair of legs is demately lifted, thrust forward and placed upon the ground with approximate synchrony, the body of te snimal being entirely unsuppeted twice during each stride. when a horse is trotting at a high n's of speed, the forefoot usually pecces its diagonal hind foot in and litted from and placed upon the ground, and the body is entirely without support for about one-half the total length of the stride.



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Natives of Other Lands Seaweed does not sound very appetizing, yet it is eaten in practically every part of the world. At the railway stations in Japan the refreshment vendors call out "Bea-to, ben-to," which is seaweed made into all kinds of delicacies with the addition of rice.

But we need not roam so far from home as the China seas to discover where seawend is eaten, for various kinds are used as food in Ireland and Scotland, and certain varietie are sold in London, states a writer in London Answers Maga-

China has always been noted as a country of strange dishes, such as newly born mice, arranged round a dish on honey syrup, and eaten practically whole. Then there is birds' nest soup. The birds are a kind of swift, which, when making its nest, ejects a kind of glutinous substance resembling gelatine. This is stewed to form the basis of the soup.

More curious still is the belief of Japa. ese singing gurls that if they swallo ive worms their voices will be impr red-and they act on it.

In Uganda ants are eaten. Some natives devour them raw, others cooked. In the southern Pacific at certain seasons the coming of an edible marine worm is eagerly awaited, while in other parts of the Tropics large grubs inhabiting the palm trees are roasted.

Hot Water Eye Doctor Hot water is one of the best eye doctors. Often simple inflammations may be stopped by its use. The danger, of course, lies in diagnosis. The inflammation may be complex, not simple. If hot applications do not give ease and relief shortly, take the jes to the doctor. Water for this usage should be only hot enough to help, not hot enough to burn. The application is to be made to the tightly closedand kept tightly closed-eye. Under no circumstances keep the eyes open while bathing them. The idea is to increase the circulation in the lids, and by that means help the rest of the eye if it needs help. This is perhaps unscientific, but exfremely practical. Often it worksand that is what the person involved

The Bastille was built between 1370 and 1383.

The lima bean is of South

TERMINAL

Central Bus Terminal

### **ACCORDING** TO HOYLE

By THAYER WALDO @ McChure Novemaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

THEN the kins ended. Carl glanced across the room and saw Leon. He stood in the archway, immobile, a sober look on his dark face. Carl tightened his arm about the girl's shoulders and then, as Leon came

forward with deliberate steps, she beard the sound and also turned. Leon stopped again by the divan's end and continued for a moment to

gaze silently at them. His expression now was of almost gentle amusement; yet in its depths lurked sardonicism, tòo.

"You know," he said at last, "it's really a most idyllic picture. The personification of young love, and

46 OR." The girl withdrew from Carl's embrace and leaned back, smiling a lit-

Leon lit a cigarette and went on. "I can see you look on me as an intruder. Well, no matter-I'm not offended."

Carl frowned slightly. "Your flippancy," he objected, strikes me as being in rather bad taste, old man.'

With a cat-quick movement Leon stepped forward, his eyes suddenly girttering. "Would you prefer melodrams,

my friend?" The tone was low, rasping. In a flash, however, poise had

returned and he added: "Come-I'll be serious then. Why, sir, do I find you making love to

my flancee?" Carl stood up, his manner solemn

"Because," he began, "I—" "Because, Leon," the girl cut in 'your fiancee was willing.' Both men turned to her, and Leon

made the briefest of bows. "Of course, my dear; that much is understood. You are always will-

ing." Carl confronted him, bristling. "Look here-I resent that," he

flared. "It's a rotten thing to say about Marta, and none too complimentary to me." "My apologies; but you mistake

me. I spoke of a quality, not habits. Marta. I repeat, is always ready for lovemaking: it's one of a blackhaired woman's intriguing foibles. However, she's lately confined her indulgence to me-until now, that is. And so, quite naturally, I look to you for an explanation of this."

Under the man's searching gaze, Carl turned away and strolled back of the divan, stopping just behind Marta. The girl saw quietly, her eyes never leaving Leon's face.

"There's really nothing to explain Valdes," Carl said. "Marta and I just all of a sudden discovered it was there, for both of us, and sowell, I planned to come to you and

"And what?" Again Leon had moved with an agile, unexpected step, and now stood just across the devenport from Carl, his les touching the sirl's

"Why, tell you we loved each other-that you'd have to give her

For a long moment Leon's graygreen eyes, a hille narrowed, | looked into those of the man facing him. Then they swept downward to meet Marta's, and almost at once a troubled tenseness came over the girl. In a voice hopelessly unsteady

"Yes, Leon; it's-it's true. I was going to speak to you myself, first." Then Leon began to laugh.

A chuckle it was at first-a chuckle that sounded, lazily, deep in his throat. But it swelled, became a torrent, filled and swept and rocked the room. In its wild abandon it was something fascinating and something more than a little mad. Hearing it, Carl twitched and moistened his lips. Marta sprang from the divan as it reached crescendo, and ran across to the window. There she had stood for an instant, back to the others, when suddenly the laugh ceased. Leon was staring once more at Carl.

"You imbecile!" he almost hissed: "you blind, stupid imbecile! Do you think she'd be yours alone if you took her? Don't you know I'm the only sort of man who can hold such a woman, and even I only by tyranny? What can you offer heryou, with your solid, consistent virtues? Listen to me, Drake; forget you found her lips and arms willing, and remember only that she's mine -mine whenever I choose to claim

her! Carl, conquering rage, had won to a determined calm and now he regarded Leon scornfully.

"You're making an ass of yourself, Valdes," he stated; "a doubledyed, unpleasant ass. I'd really hoped you'd take this thing in a eivilizaci wav."

Marta whirled around and came forward, saying:

"And I suppose what I may think or want doesn't matter!" Carl looked at her in shaken sur-

'But-but I thought I was speaking for both of us, dear." Her face softened, though she

didn't go to him. Hands on hips, almost rakishly, she stood between the two men, surveying them with coòl altérnation.

"Perhaps you were, Carl," she said at last, "but it all sounds like

to 77 within 15 months.

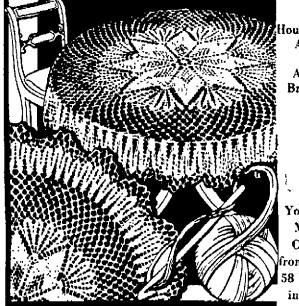
New York motorists last year just received by Mr. Cray, paid a record high of \$61,841,966 in gracoline taxes to the state.

### She's A Big Girl Now



Long center of a legal fight between her aunt. Mrs. Hatte Payne Whitney, and her mother, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, "Little Bloria" Vanderbilt, now 14 and a finishing school graduate, divides her time between the two. Here she's with Mrs. Whitney at a Manhasset, L. I., society charity affair.

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In gracoline taxes to the state, an increase of 11.2 per cent over 1336, when \$55,634,000 was paid, Edward D. Cray, secretary of the Committee, announced lodey. The Committee, announced lodey. The Garden and State in Substantial gairs in Substantia gairs in Substantial gairs in Substantial gairs in Substantial gairs in Sub

Hold up Planting Washington, June 15 (49.-Il estimate of the federal crop pionships when the British Lawn reporting board forecast the Tennis Association seeded them reporting board forecast the first in today's draw. largest wheat crop on record. AAA officials said the July estimate might lower the amount considerably. The June estimate was 1,020,000,000 bushels.

102nd birthday. During her long of Brooklyn was slated to be life, Mrs Newburn has lived under six British monarchs.

Budge, Moody Parered. London, June 15 Um .- Donald Reports of rust damage and crop Budge, of California, the Amerdeterioration in the winter wheat can and Wimbledon, champion, belt caused federal officials today and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, now to hold in abeyance a drastic re- in the midst of a comeback atduction in the 1939 wheat plant- tempt, were officially favored to ing program. Although the June win the Wimbledon singles cham-

G. A.R. Encampment Rochester, N. Y., June 15 (A)-Aging veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic planned today to Local friends of Mrs. William hold their 73rd New York State Newburn of Port Sound, Ont., re- Encampment next year at Saracently joined her in observing her toga Springs. Thomas R. Stritch

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### The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1938 Sua riecs, 4:21 a. m.; sets, 7:48 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, clear.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 54 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 77 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity— Mostly cloudy without much

change in temperature hight Thursday, Moderate northeast to east winds veering to southerly early Thursday and increasing. York - Partly

Eastern New cloudy, slightly warmer in the Thurs-

day mostly cloudy, possibly showers and cooler in northwest por-

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# Loses Literary Niche New York.—To millions of American youths of Dast generations Ma. Troop "C" Riding Guilty on Tuesday | fured. Bail was fixed at \$500. Napoleon Plends Innocence A negro with a famous nar

Under the direction of Captain in pool seiling and book making the pleased not gainty and asked loved heroes of forbidden fiction—
as much a part of the American scene, perhaps, as "Dead Eye the property of the country of the loved the country of scene, perhaps, as "Dead Eye famous trick and fancy riding third count or keeping devices; "" days for indictment and that Dick," or Jesse James.

| Copy of the indictment and that the continued of the continue But, even if Alger's newsboy was a favorite when grandfather was a boy, he has hitle chance of winning a niche in the Brooklyn Bubits.

The New York state armory ing on horse-races. Not guilty hall be continued. Granted. Cieveland Thomas also charged motion was made by Mr. Jones with possession of policy slips on and the Brooklyn Bubits. ning a niche in the Brooklyn Public 2,000. The team was brought to court as to bail. library's Hall of Fame. The tat Kingston as a part of the entertered here of the rags-to-riches sto tainment program for the Knights ry was nominated, along with Tom Templar who were in convention in the next charge. Victor Ruz-Sawyer and Huck Finn, for a panel here, and among the spectators zo, Dennis Costello, William J.

Good Gallery.

Always an attraction for local eople the riding attracted a good gallery from Kingston and many were disappointed that they were unable to get away from business to witness the riding of the troop-

The program of entertainment versity of Oklahoma no longer sit lasted about an hour and included not only the fancy and trick riding by the members of the squad tricks which the "educated" miration of the spectators.

Horse Greatly "Abused."

By a series of motions, bowing his head and pawing with his foot the pony informed the crowd that Smith avenue. Telephone 1192-W. him Ill. In response to a question the pony informed the crowd that linued. he was the hardest working member of the troop and did much more work than the troepers.

The "High School Pony" also exhibited a remarkable sense of balance when he stretched him- man also entered a plea of not self out flat on the ground and guilty in this instance. balanced himself with all four feet extended in the air and rebeen tied to a leg.

Taught by Mossmon

taught by Trooper Mossmon who not only trained but broke the

lancy riding was up to standard was fixed. with several new feats of horsemanship being displayed under the direction of Captain Fox. All sorts of acrobatic stunts, hand stands, "monkey drill" acro-batics and "stunt" riding was displayed to the amusement and wonderment of the onlookers. In the group riding Tuesday was, in addition to Captain Fox who directed the stunts, Corporal Moore, Corporal Flynn, Corporal Waldron and Troopers Shepard, Colombo, Knowlton, Haskins and

While the "rough riders" were with a sort of envy as they saw their Troop mates cavort about Keefe, of Saugerties.

### Pupils in This School Must Be 50 Years Old

Pasadena, Calif.-A school for pupils more than fifty ; ears of age is soon to be opened here—the second of its kind in the United States. Plans for the school, which will be called the Pasadena School of Mature ates, have been announced by Mrs. Lucile M. Cowles, for many

years a teacher in the Church of Truth and Unity movement, The aim of the school is "a physacal and mental renaissance for all of its pupils and the re-education of the public mind toward people of

mature years." The school, which will follow closely the lines of the one directed by Dr. W. A. McKeever at Oklahoma City, will really be the beginning of a campaign against old age and for the extension of life,

The school will attack the belief that 70 years constitutes a decisive breaking point in the life and career of the ordinary person, and that he must inevitably enter thereafter upon a period of physical and men-tal decline and spiritual depression.

HERE'S THE

### Fox Leads Famous 24 Men Plead Not of an incident in 1936 when one of Mr. Cass's employes was intime to make motions and also for a school girl. LeRoy Louns-berry appeared for Palen and brown. Train "C" Riding Cuilty on Tuesday Napoleon Pleads Innocence Napoleon Pleads Innocenc

Under the direction of Captain in pool selling and book making He pleaded not guilty and asked Four in Next Charge

Four defendants were named

in the bronze grille entrance in the new Central library building now being constructed, but he seems doomed to defeat.

| The bronze grille entrance in the mained in town after the close of the business session to witness maintaining rooms for accepting the demonstration. bets and also accepting bets on horse races, in violation of Section 986. For these four Joseph Forman appeared and entered a plea of not guilty and asked for 20 days to make further motions. Bail was fixed by the court. He also asked for a copy of the in-

Victor Ruzzo, B. W. Orme, Joseph Werner, Joseph Carpino and Joseph Duncan were charged with keeping a gambling and betbut Trooper Mossmon, who has 1938, at Kingston. Joseph Fortrained the troop "High School man said he appeared for all of Pony" put on that act as well as the defendants but Duncan, and william Grogan appeared in that 'educated" horse. The series of case but had asked Mr. Forman ricks which the "educated" to represent him. Not guilty horses put on captured the ad- pleas were entered and the same motion and order of the court prevailed.

Policy Slips Charge

A charge of possession of polihe had been fed but two quarts of was lodged against Victor Ruzzo, oats a day while he wanted 15 Joseph Duncan, Joseph Werner, quarts. In response to a question Joseph Carpino and B. W. Orme. the horse indicated that even this Joseph Forman also appeared in amount of oats would not make this matter and not guilty pleas were received and bail con-

Under indictment No 2527. Victor Ruzzo was charged with being a common gambler in vio-lation of Section 970. The date was September 5, 1937. Mr. For-

A charge of keeping a gambling feet extended in the air and re. and betting establishment in vio-trieved a handkerchief which had lation of Section 973, was lodged against Victor Ruzzo and William J. Macarelli. Mr. Forman en-tered a plea of not guilty for his All of the tricks taught the clients and the same motion as to two "educated" horses have been ball was made and granted.
taught by Trooper Mossmon who Emanuel Calao, charged with

possession of policy slips on March 22, 1938, pleaded not guil-The exhibition of trick and ty through Mr. Forman. Bail Edward J. Fenton, Jr., was

charged under indictment No. 2532 with possession of policy slips on March 1, 1938 and also of keeping a game and betting estab-lishment. J. Edward Conway ap-peared for Fenton and a plea of not guilty was entered, 20 days for further motions were allowed and defendant was paroled in custody of Mr. Conway until Thurs-Alpert Pleads Not Guilty

Next came Hyman Alpert who

was charged with buying junk from a minor. The charge is dated doing their stunts several former April 16, 1938. He pleaded not members of the team looked on guilty and bail was continued. He had no attorney.

Harris Cass, of Greenfield, on the leather. Among those charged with failure to provide who were former members of the Vorkmen's Compensation was arteam but are now doing patrol raigned and Le Roy Lounsberry duty in this section are Sergeant appeared and a plea of not guilty Hulse of Highland, Corporal N. was entered. The charge grew out

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ratio Alger's newsboy has been the symbol of adventure in the world of the world of the charge was that of engaging the pleaded not guilty and asked the pleaded not guilty and asked

and Judge Bernard A. Culloton was assigned. He asked 20 days time and also that he be supplied with a copy of the indictment and to the institution until discharged that bail be continued.

Jesse Davis charged with possession of policy alips on April 8, 1938, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Judge Traver assigned Chris J. Flanagan but Mr. Flanof the condition of his health and under 16, and sodomy, all alleged an origin, was one of the four play-

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### Scaudi Bail Continues

Louis Scaffdi pleaded not guilty to the charge of possession of fixed. Judge Traver set bail as policy slips on April 8, 1938, Her- \$4,000. man Katz appeared and asked 20 days time and also a copy of the Walter Osmundsen and Frank

Totten, inmates at Napanoch Institution, were arraigned on a charge of escaping the institution on February 2, 1938. They left the institution and took a car but were later apprehended in New Jersey and returned to Napanoch. Both pleaded guilty to the charge and Judge Traver sentenced them

#### Palen Arraigned

on a charge of rape, first degree, in two counts; rape, second degree; assault, second degree; car-James G. Connelly was assigned. to have been committed on May ers on this historic occasion.

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asked 20 days to make further motions and asked that bail be

Court then recessed until 16 o'clock Thursday. At that time the several defendants in the gambling violation charges will be in court to provide ball or take other action.

The Game of Bridge Under the name of "Britch," bridge was played in Constantinople

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in the seventies of the last century. From there it spread gradually to Cairo, the Riviers, London and New York. Everywhere it went it ousted its parent game, whist. The William R. Palen was arraigned actual first game of bridge seems to have been played at the Villa Coronio, on the upper Bosporus, in agan asked to be excused because nal abuse of a child over 10 and Serghiadi, a gentleman of Rumani-

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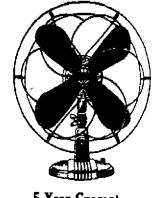
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